

Major League Clubs Play Double Headers Today

WORLD
NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Sunday. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1924 Twelve Pages VOL. XX. NO. 4

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

LOCAL MAN HUNTS FOR BURIED TREASURE

COOLIDGE IN TALK TELLS OF LABOR POLICIES

Shows American Workmen's Purchasing Power Is Greatest In World

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—Julius Barnes, former head of the International News Service, is here today for the "full dinner pail" policies which swept the McKinley into office in 1896. President Coolidge outlined his views on the administration's post-war economic policy would never be decided to labor and pleaded for a "common sense" American brand of government.

President Coolidge showed with elaborate statistical compilations that the labor earnings had purchasing power than any other nation of the world. He cited the protective restrictive immigration, on of the Federal Reserve dissolution of the currency era of 1921, and the ment's economy and tax programs, as responsible for addition.

President then declared "a labor government" and indirectly attacked the policy of Senator La Follette, who is the American brand of government. "We had better stick to the American brand of government," he said. "The American brand of government is the American brand of wages. America had better stay American."

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PUSHING WORK ON RAILWAY TUNNEL

Contractors Are Using New Construction Methods On P. E. Subway

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Southland News Service. The construction of the Pacific Electric subway project known as the Hollywood-Glendale-San Fernando valley tunnel, which has been under way for some time, is being pushed forward by the use of new construction methods. The project, which was begun last year by Twoby Brothers of Portland, Ore., starts from the company's Hill street terminal at

Approval of Dawes Plan Aid to Trade, Says Julius Barnes

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—Julius Barnes, former head of the International News Service, is here today for the "full dinner pail" policies which swept the McKinley into office in 1896. President Coolidge outlined his views on the administration's post-war economic policy would never be decided to labor and pleaded for a "common sense" American brand of government.

SEASON NEAR END; FIGHT IS CLOSE

Yanks Trail Washington In American League; Pirates Pushing Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With the finish only a little more than a month away, the races for the pennants in the two leagues were at a heated point today.

Six clubs are in contending positions in the rival leagues. All clubs play double headers today.

In the National league the Giants have suffered reverses until now they lead the Pittsburgh Pirates by only two games, with Brooklyn now in a contending position just two games behind the Pirates.

Yanks Lose Lead In the American league the New York Yanks lost the league lead to the Washington Senators in the series concluded yesterday. The Washington club leads the Yankees by a game and a half, with Detroit three and a half games behind in third place.

Washington's farewell address to the Yanks was a 4 to 2 licking. Rice's double in the tenth with the bases loaded broke up the game.

The Dodgers took their third straight from the Giants, 3 to 2, and advanced to within four games of the champions. Grimes won his own game with a double.

Detroit Defeated The Cubs got two hits and nineteen fouls off Yde, the Pirates winning two games long and reducing the Giants' lead to two games.

Cincinnati dealt the Cardinals a 5 to 4 defeat, winning in the ninth on Bohne's double.

The Browns checked Detroit's pennant drive, swamping the Cobb men, 14 to 4.

The White Sox started a drive for seventh by burying Cleveland, 10 to 1.

CHINESE TO FIX FIGHTING LIMITS

Buffer State Is Planned by Mediators at Shanghai; Warships Ready

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—The military rulers of Chekiang and Kiangsu have accepted the proposal of mediators and Kiangsu has accepted the proposal of mediators to fix the limits of a buffer state in the vicinity of Shanghai beyond which neither side will advance.

Mobilization of the military forces of the rival provinces continues, however, and there were unverified reports today of an actual outbreak of police.

The foreign naval forces have completed plans for the defense of Shanghai in the event of an outbreak in the Chinese factions. Admiral D. M. Anderson of the British squadron will command the foreign forces.

GIANT NAVY DIRIGIBLE TO COAST

Shenandoah to Pacific When German Gas Bag Reaches U. S. This Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The navy's giant dirigible, the Shenandoah, will be sent to operate on the west coast from Lakehurst, N. J., sometime during October or the early part of November, it was definitely decided at the navy department today, following a conference between Captain Lansdowne, commander of the Shenandoah, and navy officials. The Shenandoah will not leave until after the arrival of the navy's other huge dirigible, the ZR-3, which will probably leave from Friedrichshafen, Germany, about the middle of September for her trans-Atlantic flight to the United States.

By S. D. WEYER Copyright, 1924, for International News Service.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 1.—The ZR-3, titanic dirigible which Germany plans to fly across the Atlantic this month for delivery to the United States, could be transformed within 24 hours into a war airship, Captain Joachim Breithaupt, wartime Zeppelin ace, told International News Service in an exclusive interview. He commanded the Zeppelin brought down in London in the spring of 1916.

"It is the easiest kind of task," he said, "to build in bomb throwing devices and the like to make it a fighting ship if necessary. The United States ever will use her for that purpose. We long ago realized that the Zeppelins are impracticable as an attacking war weapon," he said.

Doubts Long Flights "Still, airships unquestionably are an excellent factor for reconnoitering. Besides they make an excellent vanguard for a high seas fleet going into action."

The captain was skeptical about the worth of the dirigible for profitable long-distance traffic.

"I do not believe," he explained, "that airships ever will be developed so that they become a really profitable, practical means of traffic for long overland flights."

Time Not Certain "I think the future of airships lies in regular trans-Atlantic traffic. In overland flights airships cannot compete with railroads, which assure perfect punctuality. No airship ever could guarantee arrival at a certain time."

"Although perfect construction of airships like the ZR-3 makes them independent of weather, yet peculiar meteorological conditions prevailing in the northern hemisphere make impossible the punctuality necessary to regular traffic."

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH MAY DIE

Motorcyclists Injured When Machine Skidded; Both Hurled Under Car

Earl Mosedale of Los Angeles is in the Glendale hospital with a broken arm and crushed chest, not expected to live, following an accident 7 o'clock Saturday night at Verdugo road and June lane, when a motorcycle on which he was riding with Phyllis Dowdell of Walnut Grove skidded and struck an automobile driven by Mrs. Helen W. Record of Perris. Dowdell has been removed to the Los Angeles general hospital, suffering a broken leg. Both are 21 years of age.

According to a statement made by Dowdell to an officer of the Glendale police department, the accident was unavoidable. They were coming south on Verdugo road about thirty miles an hour, he said, when they struck a wet place in the pavement and skidded into Mrs. Record's car, coming north. The hind wheel of the machine passed over both of them, he said.

Labor Day

THIS is the day that belongs to the worker, the day set aside to celebrate the progress of labor, a day of happiness and not one of revolution and revolt as some European countries celebrate their Labor day, May 1.

It is forty-two years since the first Labor Day celebration was held. Since that time the first Monday in September has become a national holiday and the labor movement has made wonderful strides, broadening its influence in industry, society and politics and hailed as an agent of human progress.

THE labor unions, like all other organizations under the sun, have been unfortunate at times in their leaders and policies, but the movement has become one of the great forces of the country; it has put through laws for the welfare and the protection and the uplift of the workers and is constantly widening its influence.

The magazine, Liberty, deprecates the invasion into the labor movement in the United States of foreign revolutionary ideas, which aim at the subversion of American institutions and the substitution of revolutionary schemes for American methods of progress. "Should these alien influences come to dominate the policy of labor in the United States, the American labor movement would sacrifice its great gains and surrender its sound hopes of continuing advance," says Liberty.

But American labor is essentially and fundamentally sound. The great body of organized labor would not tolerate the destructive policy of a few foreign-born, radical leaders. Labor's greatest victories have been bloodless, its worth-while policies have been constructive. The aim of the organization is liberty and progress and the movement is too idealistic and too big to be subverted by a few who would substitute passion for good sense.

THE labor movement has done a great deal for the wage earner and in improving his condition, broadening his outlook and protecting his rights has benefited all humanity. With the wage earners of the country on their present self-respecting basis the country cannot be in very great danger.

While organized labor exists for the purpose of fighting capital and capital is supposedly arrayed against labor the differences between these two branches of industry are not as great as they may seem. Sensible workers and thinking employers recognize their interdependence upon each other. Both are essential to industry and prosperity, and the time is not far distant when there will be a clearer understanding between the two.

JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's cabinet, is an example of a union labor leader who looked at every question from both sides. His fairness won him the respect of his union as well as of the employers with whom he negotiated. His attitude made it possible for him to secure concessions from employers that he could not have got by aggressive demands. Every wage earner in the United States and every employer of labor might consider Labor Day well spent if they sat down and read the history of Mr. Davis' life, the fascinating and inspiring little volume called "The Iron Puddler."

MCCOY'S MOTHER BETTER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—"Kid" McCoy, held here for the murder of his sweetheart, Mrs. Teresa Mors, was cheered in his cell today by news that his mother, who has been critically ill, was slightly improved. McCoy will plead tomorrow.

MISS WILLS PLAYS

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—Winning her way with ease into the fourth round of the state tennis championship singles Miss Helen Wills, National and Olympic titlist, was to appear in the second round of the mixed doubles this afternoon, being paired with Ray Casey.

BOXERS TO CLASH

OAKLAND, Sept. 1.—A record-breaking crowd was in prospect this afternoon at the auditorium for the meeting of "Oakland Jim" Duffy and Dave Shade, leading contenders for Mickey Walker's welterweight crown.

CROWD AT TIJUANA

TIJUANA, Mexico, Sept. 1.—More than 30,000 Americans, from Southern California cities, mostly from Los Angeles, jammed this little village today to celebrate Labor Day. According to local officials today's crowd surpasses all other holiday crowds.

FIRE LOSS \$100,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—The North Portland industrial section was again swept by fire last night and early today when flames destroyed the North Portland Woodware of Cooperage company plant and three small adjoining plants at a loss estimated at \$100,000.

JACK KEARNS HURT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was under the care of physicians today, suffering from a sprained ankle. The injury was sustained when Kearns stumbled on a stairway in a Hollywood cafe.

DAVIS GIVES CONDITION OF LABOR

Situation Today Better Than In Previous Years, Says Cabinet Official

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Labor Day this year finds employment conditions throughout the United States better than at any time in recent years, according to a survey made especially for International News Service by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. His review of conditions follows:

By JAMES J. DAVIS Secretary of Labor Copyright, 1924, by International News Service.

In contrast with the industrial situation with which the United States was confronted three years ago, when millions of workers were without steady employment, this Labor Day finds practically all of our people at work at good wages. Nowhere in the world today outside the United States are the working people so prosperous and contented.

The labor situation is eminently satisfactory. There are no great contests between employers and workers. There is hardly a trade dispute of more than local significance before the Department of Labor's conciliation service for adjustment. True, we always have and no doubt always will have trade controversies, but there is not a general strike or lockout in any large industry in this country today. The policy of the Department of Labor is to use its good offices to prevent industrial disturbances, but if this is not possible, to speedily adjust them.

Urges Cooperation

The best method so far devised to promote industrial peace is through co-operation or conciliation, where the employer and the worker meet about the council table and study the questions in dispute. There is bound to be a better understanding of the problems of the industry involved, both from the workers' and the employers' point of view. A co-operative handling of differences of opinion through the method of joint conferences soon removes many barriers to a harmonious settlement.

Everywhere employers and employees have seen the good results of this method and are more and more widely setting it up as a permanent service. So general is the spread of this policy of meeting together in council that it may be said to represent a new day in our industrial life. It is, after all, the American way of doing things—this way of getting together, talking it over, and then acting in co-operation for the good of all.

Effects of War

From every angle our industrial situation is most favorable. It is natural that we should still feel a few lingering effects of the greatest war in history. But with remarkable swiftness and rapidity we are bringing about necessary adjustments to a new economic outlook.

In every way present conditions on this Labor Day are more than satisfactory and the outlook for the future is even brighter. With employer and worker at peace, with wages assured at their present high level, and with every prospect of better business and plenty of work for all, we should congratulate ourselves. The thing for us to do is to hold on to these benefits by maintaining good will between employer and employee through harmonious co-operation. Let us get together and stay together.

Three Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

OCEANSIDE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Anna Gabler, of Los Angeles, sustained a broken arm, her 2-year-old son was badly cut over the left eye, and C. R. Harned, Mrs. Gabler's father, was hurt about the chest yesterday when automobiles driven by Harned and A. Harder, of Torrance, collided on the State highway a mile south of here. Mrs. Harned escaped without injury.

Dr. H. G. Westphal Leaves Hospital To Open Offices



DR. H. G. WESTPHAL, noted for his surgical skill, who has severed his official connection with the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in order to engage in private practice.

Prominent Surgeon Plans To Establish Himself In Security Building

Dr. H. G. Westphal of 337 North Isabel street, for six years medical superintendent, and more recently chief surgeon at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, and widely known for his surgical skill, has severed his connection with the Glendale institution, and in a few days will open an office in the new Security building at Brand boulevard and Broadway for a general private practice, specializing in surgery. Graduating in 1905 from the American Medical Missionary college of Battle Creek, Mich., and receiving his intern experience at the famous Battle Creek sanitarium, Dr. Westphal built up an extensive practice as physician and surgeon in Antigo, Wisconsin, before coming to Glendale. In his capacity at the Glendale institution he has enjoyed great success through his surgical skill, which has become known in all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Departments Develop

When he was appointed recently chief surgeon of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, Dr. Westphal rendered a report to the constituency of the institution, showing the surgical and maternity cases have greatly increased in the years he has been with the institution, while in every department increases and developments were due largely to his active and capable supervision, it is declared.

Dr. Westphal is a member of the American, California State and Los Angeles County Medical associations; the Glendale Physi-

(Turn to page 5, col. 3.)

MILLIONS IN MONEY AND GEMS MAY BE FOUND

George L. Murphy Brings Back Growsome Evidence Of Weird Story

Gold ingots to the value of \$3,000,000, Spanish doubloons, glittering jewels, rare ornaments, pieces of eight and all the loot of an Aztec temple may be the fortune that awaits George L. Murphy of 537 East Colorado boulevard, who has returned this morning from the Antelope valley with a tale as wild as anything that has been heard since the days of the gold rush.

As much evidence that he is telling the truth, and his two associates, Glen Foster of Los Angeles and Jo Jurick of Beverly Hills, have brought back with them eighteen yellowing human skulls and hundreds of Plate arrows and spearheads—all that remains of a little band of Spaniards and padres toiling over the desert to El Pueblo de Los Angeles, from Mexico City, in 1843, with a king's ransom in bullion and jewels.

First would be found the skeletons of two mules, that had been placed on top of the grim mound and burned. Then would come the remains of the forty or fifty men who had met death there at the hands of the savage Indians while bearing to Los Angeles perhaps to the old mission at San Fernando, this mighty treasure. Then, down under the last human skeleton, would be found the treasure itself, dreamily sleeping, its gorgeous jewels deprived of their luster to the end—still sunlight that warmed them and set their hearts afire.

This is the eighth trip Mr. Murphy and his two companions have made to the scene of their discovery. They have not yet reached the bottom of the great gash, which is some forty feet in diameter and from six to twelve feet deep, and so the treasure—if indeed the old prospector's tale contains truth to the end—still sleeps. Another trip or two, they think, and they will reach the gold.

More Adventure Then comes the most exciting part of the adventure. For is it not true that there is about buried treasure an evil spell, a witchery that, like a poisonous vapor, arises from the tomb, carrying in its wake enmity, hatred, greed? Removing a buried treasure of \$3,000,000 or more from some remote spot in the Antelope valley,

(Turn to page 5, col. 4.)

LATEST NEWS

JAIL SHERIFF IN HERRIN KILLINGS

MARION, Ill., Sept. 1.—Sheriff Geo. Killigan of Williamson county, was formally arrested for murder at his office in the county jail here today in connection with the six killings in the riot at Herrin Saturday. He was arrested by Coroner McCowan, the only officer to arrest a sheriff.

14 DRIVERS READY FOR STARTER'S FLAG

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1.—The fourteen drivers have their cars tuned up to the minute this morning and were ready for the start of the 250-mile automobile classic this afternoon on the Altoona speedway here. As the racers were obliged to qualify at 105 miles per hour or better, officials and race drivers believe new records will be established.

HOLD YOUTH FOR FATAL SHOOTING

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Sept. 1.—Clifford Smith, 17, is held in jail here pending coroner's inquest tomorrow over the fatal shooting of Arthur Weston, overseas veteran. Smith shot Weston in the woods northwest of here before daylight Sunday, mistaking him for a cougar. Weston carried a flashlight, and Smith, mistaking him for a cougar, said he thought it was reflected from a cougar's eyes.

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Glendale Evening News
Entered as second-class mail January 12, 1922 at the postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday.

NEW ENGINE FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

Improved Oil Burners to Furnish Cheap Power For U. S. Vessels

Special Correspondence of the Glendale Evening News, copyright, 1924
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The grey ghost of that part of the American merchant marine which has been closely shackled in the Hudson, Thames and other estuaries along the coast may be able not only to walk but to plow the seven seas with the stems of a thousand ships.
That possibility was increased by the results of tests of the new Diesel engine developed at the plant of the Worthington Pump & Machinery company here. The developments will have a wide bearing on scores of industries because of Diesel engine economies. This engine is the first two cycle double acting Diesel engine ever built in the United States.
The Diesel engine is no new thing. The principle involved, discovered by Dr. Diesel, simply is that heavy fuel oil fed into a cylinder by a spray and put under five hundred pounds pressure, develops tremendous heat. This produces combustion of the fuel with consequent expansion of gases and exertion of motive force on a piston. The older designs of Diesel engine are of the four cycle single acting, or the two cycle single acting types. The former delivers a driving impulse on every other down stroke of the piston, while the latter delivers its power on every downstroke.

Increased Power
The newly developed Worthington engine, however, delivers its drive on every up stroke and every down stroke. Efforts to sell the larger portion of the United States shipping board fleet have been largely unavailing owing to the fact that since they were equipped with steam engines, they could not compete profitably with those of foreign nations which had internal combustion engines and were operated under more favorable regulations than those imposed by American shipping laws. It is estimated that the Diesel engine will produce from two to three times as much energy as the steam engine from the same amount of fuel oil burned by each.

The shipping board has recognized this fact and is now preparing to convert at least twelve of the idle vessels to motor ships. It has been authorized to spend \$25,000,000 in this program. The trouble heretofore with the older types of Diesel engines large enough to furnish the required power would not go in the engine room space of the old ships, and cargo space, which means earning capacity, had to be sacrificed. The enormous weight involved also lessened cargo capacity. But it was unavoidable, for, although it has been possible to build small light internal combustion engines provided they were operated at high speeds, marine engines for freighters running from 10 to 12 knots an hour, have to run slow since the most effective number of propeller revolutions range from 90 to 120 a minute. The weight of the low speed engines made them expensive because of the tremendous amount of high cost steel which went into their construction.

Double Horsepower
The Worthington engineers, however, including O. E. Jorgenson, who is responsible for many of the details of the new engine, and Dr. C. E. Lucks, professor of mechanical engineering at Columbia, declare their product has obviated or lessened the sea disadvantages. They say that with the pistons exerting power on every up and down stroke, the horsepower developed is nearly double that of an old style engine of the same weight and bulk, while at the same time, fuel economy and other operating advantages are retained and simplicity of design, low first cost, shortness, and ease of maintenance are added.

The importance of the development does not apply alone to the old steamships, for practically all cargo long distance carriers now being built are utilizing the Diesel type of engine propulsion. Fuel economy has led to wide use of the engine on land, especially for driving electric generators. The government is now considering bids on a Diesel run power plant at the Canal Zone, which will consist of six units of 3500 horsepower each.

Removes Obstacle
The bearing of recent tests on every line throughout the country may be realized by a review of the shipping situation. The interstate commerce commission has suspended operation of that section of the merchant marine act which provides preferential rates on American goods for shipment abroad, provided they are carried in American vessels. It is believed the doubt as to whether enough American ships were in commission to handle these shipments had a bearing on the decision of the commission. With the idle merchant fleet re-equipped, this objection would be nullified.

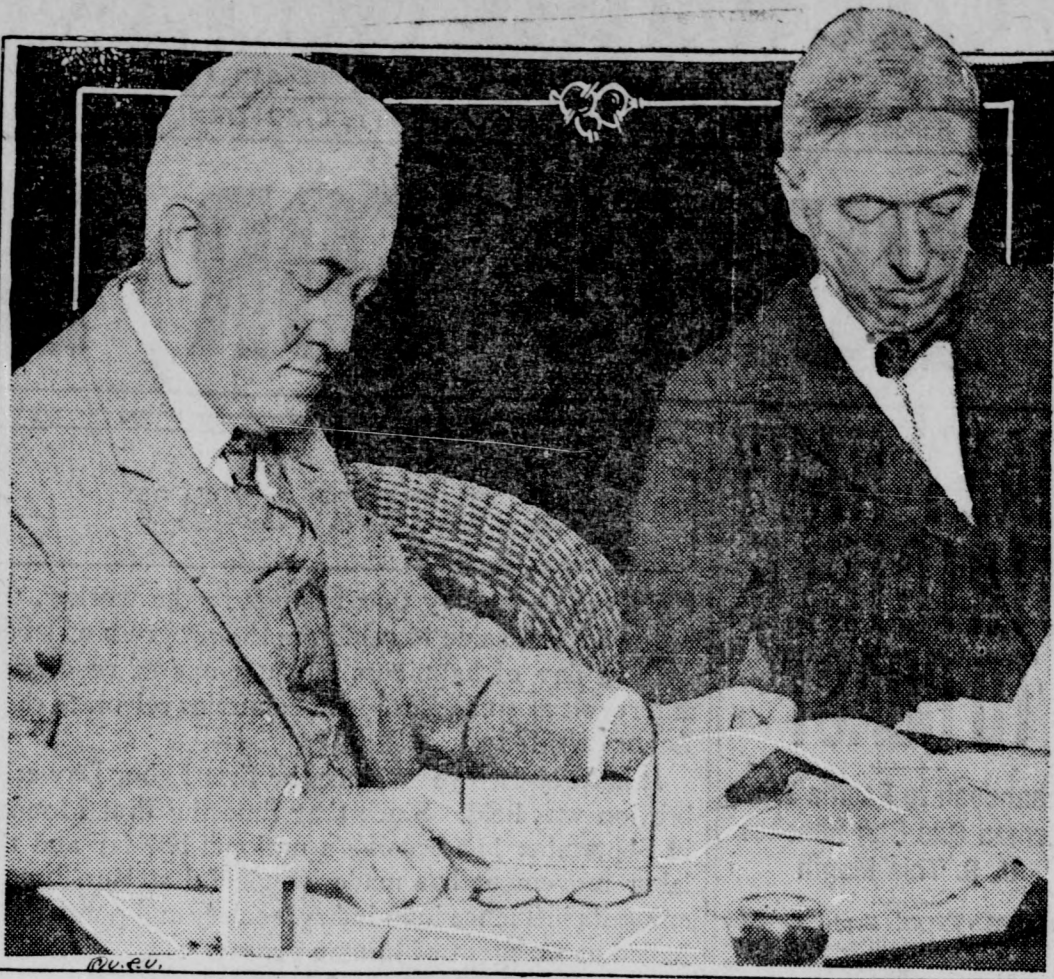
Any increase in the use of internal combustion engines naturally will have an immediate effect on the oil industry. Stocks of crude petroleum are higher than at any time since 1922 and are being added to at the rate of two million barrels a day. Heavier consumption of petroleum and its products offers the only relief in sight for oil producers.

Shoes of rather sober design, but of such materials as lizard, boa constrictor and crocodile, are popular in France.

News Want-Ads Bring Results

Lay Out Campaign Plans

JOHN W. DAVIS (left), the Democratic standard bearer, and CLEM L. SHAVER, chairman of the Democratic National committee, prepare their strategy for the campaign to place the former in the White House in the November elections.



MYSTERY SHROUDS GREEN STOCKINGS

Fortunate Player In Cast Of Coming Drama Yet To Be Selected

EAGLE ROCK, Sept. 1.—The one big mystery here is, who is to wear the green stockings? Only Mrs. Elgie Lowry Fischer knows, and she isn't telling—yet. Mrs. Fischer is director of the Community Players, who are shortly to present "Green Stockings," of which more anon.
Mrs. Grayce Pickett not only boasts Eagle Rock to her friends and new acquaintances, but, believing that missionary work begins at home, did her first boasting to relatives, a number of whom are now making their home in Eagle Rock. A pleasant reunion was held Friday at Brookside park when members of the family gathered there for a picnic supper and swimming party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ball and family of Rockland avenue, Mrs. M. E. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keep of Ellenwood Drive and Mrs. Grayce Pickett and family of La Verna.

Old-Time Piece
Probably the oldest and most reliable clock in Eagle Rock, or perhaps on the Pacific coast, is to be found in the possession of Johnston & Johnston, jewelers, at 2208 Colorado boulevard.
In fact, this clock is so reliable that for 75 years it has been utilized in the regulation of thousands of other time pieces handled by this firm in the east and for the past two years in Eagle Rock. It was originally built for F. H. Clark & company at Liverpool, England, at a cost of \$650 for the movements alone.

Visits Mother
Mrs. Daniel Barnard, of Torrance, with her two little sons, has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ramsey, of Yosemite Drive, during the past week. Mrs. Barnard was a delegate to the Biennial Convention of Women's clubs and is now convalescing here in Los Angeles after a nervous illness brought on by her activities.
Mrs. J. C. Ramsey of Yosemite Drive had as her guest last week and part of this, Mrs. John M. Perry of San Diego. Mrs. Perry is a daughter of Mrs. Ramsey. She has been in attendance at U. S. C. for the summer term, and, following its close, made the visit here before returning to the coast city.

COTTON PICKERS SCARCE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 1.—Cotton pickers have become so scarce that Texas growers are raiding neighboring counties by night and armed men are being employed to prevent pickers from being "run off." In Nueces county, farmers are patrolling the roads with shotguns and strangers found prowling about pickers' camps are arrested as vagrants or warned to leave the country. Fifteen thousand workers are needed in the fields at once.

WHEAT CROP MOVED

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—With all the estimated 5,000,000 bushels of old wheat of the northwest section shipped to tidewater receipts at Columbia river and Puget Sound ports are slowing down. Since July 1 these ports have received 5,150 carloads as against 4,072 a year ago.

HARNESS SALES GAIN

ST. PAUL, Sept. 1.—Sales of harness by Twin City distributors increased 15 per cent in the last week and were 10 per cent higher than those for the corresponding time a year ago.

FLOWERS REVEAL PLANS OF ACTOR

Boutonniere Worn Daily by John Bowers Associated With Journeys

STORY TOLD BY BOUTONNIERE
Poppy—Siesta on beach.
Pansy—Night at the Bowl.
Cecil Brunner—For drawing room.
Cornflower—On the golf links.
Daisy—Sunday-go-to-meeting.
Violet—Going motoring.
Chrysanthemum—Day at studio.

By MARIAN MARSHALL
For Southland News Service.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—John Bowers, famous screen actor, thought he had been shadowed. "Yesterday you went golfing, Mr. Bowers, and today you're bound for the seashore," said the bright young stenographer in the office of his business representative the other day, as Mr. Bowers entered.
"Girl, you're right. But tell me how you divine all this," he asked, where I had spent the last three days and I put you down as a good guesser, with a groundwork of intimate knowledge of my movements. But you never slip up—what's your system? Tell me."

Reveals Secret
For answer your scribe handed a slip of paper to Bowers, on which was typed the list which precedes this story, explaining in the meantime:
"You see, you've been coming in here quite often in the last couple of months, and I noticed that you wore a different flower almost every day. Then, in the course of attending to details of your business, I learned of your movements for the day and unconsciously began to associate them with the bud or blossom in your lapel."
"Pretty soon I had unconsciously compiled a sort of social and business calendar of your daily doings through association with the flower in your boutonniere. And if I was off now and then, the exception was negligible—my average was just as compiled."

Admits She's Right
"Now, that's funny," said Bowers, studying the list. "Come to think of it, I do wear certain flowers for certain occasions, just as you've listed them, but I, too, have done so unconsciously. Perhaps it was just a certain feeling of aesthetic fitness that I should have picked these certain ones for set occasions."
And, removing the daisy from his lapel, Mr. Bowers handed it over with the remark:
"Here's a pretty flower for a very—er, clever girl."

PIG IRON STRONGER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Independent blast furnace men are hopeful for the first time in months of increased demand for pig iron. Orders are increasing also in wire products and pipe, although most of the buying is for early delivery.

DROUGHT HITS CROP

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Severe drought is injuring the "top crop" of cotton in southern Georgia. Top cotton is that which fruits last on the upper portion of the stalk and represents the most profitable part of the yield under boll weevil conditions.

CASE SHOWS NEED OF UNIFORM LAWS

Man Divorced In Texas Held Bigamist In New York After Remarriage

By ROWLAND WOOD
Special correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, copyright, 1924
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Advocates of uniform divorce laws have found new ammunition in the case of Archibald B. Gwathmey, wealthy ex-president of the New York Cotton Exchange, who today finds himself a technical bigamist in New York state on account of a divorce decree granted him in Texas last January.
The ruling that made Gwathmey a bigamist was handed down by Supreme Court Justice Burr, in connection with Mrs. Gwathmey, whom the banker-broker married in his college days, now has pending in the New York courts. The ruling holds that Gwathmey's Texas divorce was "entitled to no faith and credit" in this state and enjoins him from citing that divorce in an effort to upset her suit.
But that isn't all. The decision further restrains Gwathmey from "prosecuting any action for divorce whatever against her in any other state than New York."

Which means that Gwathmey's only path out of the morass of bigamy lies in annulment of his recent wedding to his "platonic" sweetheart, Mrs. Betsy C. Judd, whom he married in Connecticut recently, after the first Mrs. Gwathmey had failed to win a divorce suit here in which Mrs. Judd was named as co-respondent. Gwathmey admittedly cannot prove "grounds" for divorce from his first wife under the rigid terms of the New York state law.

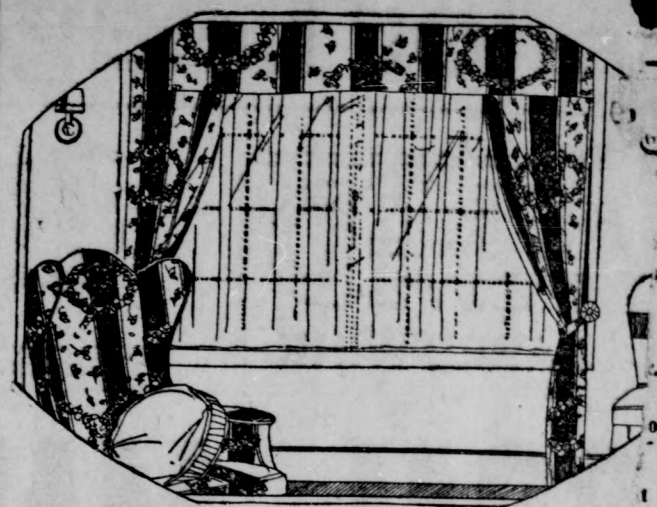
Legal Elsewhere
Gwathmey, however, can lay aside his status of bigamist by taking the Hudson tubes over into New Jersey, or by running up into Connecticut, for there the courts have not acted on his wife's contention that the Texas divorce is invalid.

He probably will not be driven to leave his home here, however, as the first Mrs. Gwathmey's lawyers say there is no present intention to seek prosecution for bigamy, and District Attorney Banton's office registers no interest in Gwathmey's technical crime.
The real sufferer—if any—is Mrs. Betsy Judd Gwathmey. She had no idea that the man she was marrying already was a husband. He was not in the state where she married him. And, for that matter, he still is a lawabiding, monogamous spouse in that state. But in New York, where they have their home, she is the wife of a technical criminal.

Cite Wilcox Case
The Gwathmey case, while a pointed one, is just one more in a long list of cases which advocates of federalized divorce laws advance in support of their contention. The recent furor over Nina Putnam Wilcox, the author, was another case in point, though the point was not so clearly drawn out.

The writer, lacking grounds for divorce under the laws of this state, where she made her home, journeyed up to Connecticut and filed divorce under the easier laws in effect there. It developed, however, that Miss Wilcox had failed to establish a "residence" in Connecticut, easy as it is to do in that state, and her divorce was annulled. Fortunately for her, she had not got tangled up with another helpmate in the meantime.

In addition to the complication of assorted rulings on the marital statutes, advocates of a uniform law argue that there is no element of fairness in a situation which in one state—South Carolina—



Cretonne Week

—at—
Williams Dry Goods Store

The largest assortment of cretonnes and kindred materials to ever reach Glendale has arrived at our store and will be specially featured for one week, beginning—Tuesday morning, Sept. 2nd.

Also during the same week we will sell a lot of cretonne remnants in lengths of 1 yard to 5 yards at reduced prices.

cretonnes. You will enjoy seeing them, even if not needing them. Everyone is interested in pretty

Watch our windows for the largest display of cretonnes ever made in Glendale

At prices from
25c to \$1.50 per yard

Williams Dry Goods Store

Phone Glen. 268 Brand and Broadway

ASPHALTIC ROOFS ON MANY HOMES

Largest Plant In World Has Been Built at Paraffin, Calif., by Industry

If one were to travel across America and study the types of roofs covering the hundreds of thousands of homes he would be astounded, no doubt, to discover that a very large number consist of asphalt prepared roofing. And it would be interesting to the observer to know that this type of roofing had its industrial birth in America, to be specific at Paraffin, Calif., a city across the bay from San Francisco, where today is the largest roofing plant in the world, and where improved asphalt prepared roofing is manufactured upon a tremendous scale which, for the first time, has been discovered by W. E. John Alvis, about the play of the company, lives on the Azores Isl the first man in the world to manufacture asphalt prepared roofing. He operated a crude method and almost from his output was widely contractors and home but is, indeed, a tribute to the prepared roof that it has maintained its position to the present day.

Standard American steelings are being erected in Japan devastated by the quake last year.

Office Stationery Office Supplies

We are members of the Los Angeles Stationers' Association, and can quote you Los Angeles prices. Trade at home and build up Glendale.

I. P. Loose Leaf Books
Blank Books—All Sizes and Styles

Shafe's
123-A South Brand Blvd.
Glendale's Up-to-Date Stationery Store

DAMAGED

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1921...\$ 5,099,501
Total for year 1922...\$ 6,805,971
Total for year 1923...10,047,801
Total for 1924 to date 7,074,710

WORTH OF GLENDALE

SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was...2,742
For year 1920 was...13,350
Per cent increase...393
Today estimated at...50,000

JOB TO RENEW SOCIAL ACTIVITY
Front Members Planning
ard Parties, Dances
As Vacations End

acationists are returning now
their sojourns at beach and
ains and from motor trips,
those who are members of
Oakmont Country club are
ating club activities out-
for the coming months.
hough no elaborate affairs
cheduled for the month of
ber, plans are being made
social program for the night
during the holiday sea-
Activities for this month
the main confined to bridge

Waive Restrictions

Wednesday of this week
will be an open bridge
on with all guest restric-
tions. Luncheon will be
at 1 o'clock and card
will begin at 2 o'clock.
Three following Wednes-
days there will be
dances for the women, with
beginning at 2 o'clock,
being served at 4 o'clock.
resses have been named
se.

Waive Restrictions

There is general interest to the
members is the evening of
arranged for Tuesday
September 16. On that
card games will begin at
and refreshments will be
at 10 o'clock.

Dances Planned

There are two dances on the
program, a "get ac-
quainted" dance Saturday
September 20, from 8:30 till 12
and a dinner dance, Sat-
urday, September 27. For
st affair dinner will be
from 7 till 8:30 o'clock,
followed by dancing from 8:30 till
1 o'clock.

These events are listed on

bulletins to be mailed this
to club members.

Waive Restrictions

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SAGE WILL PLEAD MISSIONS' CAUSE

McGoarty to Deliver Speech
At San Fernando for
Historic Sites

September 9, California's "Ad-
mission Day," a legal holiday, is
to be well honored at Old San Fer-
nando Mission. It is also "Anniv-
ersary Day" at the Mission, the
127th since its founding. Scores
of civic and fraternal organiza-
tions throughout Southern Cali-
fornia are supporting and arrang-
ing the program. The Native Sons
and Native Daughters of the Gold-
en West undertaking a great part.
The newest and most beautiful of
the Los Angeles city parks, "Mem-
ory Garden," opposite the old
Mission, will be opened to the
public on that day, and its many
conveniences made available to
those attending, including the pic-
nic tables and Dutch ovens.

From 11 o'clock forenoon on
into the evening, the day will be
one of merriment and gay Span-
ish festivities, besides dancing,
troubador songs, boxing and fencing
demonstrations and one
speech, an historical address by
John Steven McGoarty, author of
the Mission Play. The singers and
dancers from the Mission Play
will be present to add to the day's
entertainment.

Golden Scroll Chapter

The historic feature of the day
will be the setting up of a definite
organized attempt to save the
old Missions. To organize a na-
tion-wide movement to preserve
and restore the old Missions the
Grand Chapter of the Society of
the Golden Scroll will be installed
with dramatic ceremonies in the
historical sala of San Fernando
Mission. Seven prominent Cali-
fornians will constitute the initial
directors of the Grand Chapter.
Seated under the four flags of
California, these directors will
proceed to the business of elect-
ing its officers and hearing re-
ports of what has already been
done. It will mark the com-
mencement of a great task, to
save the Missions for posterity.

Wendell M. Bishop Is Editor of Girard News

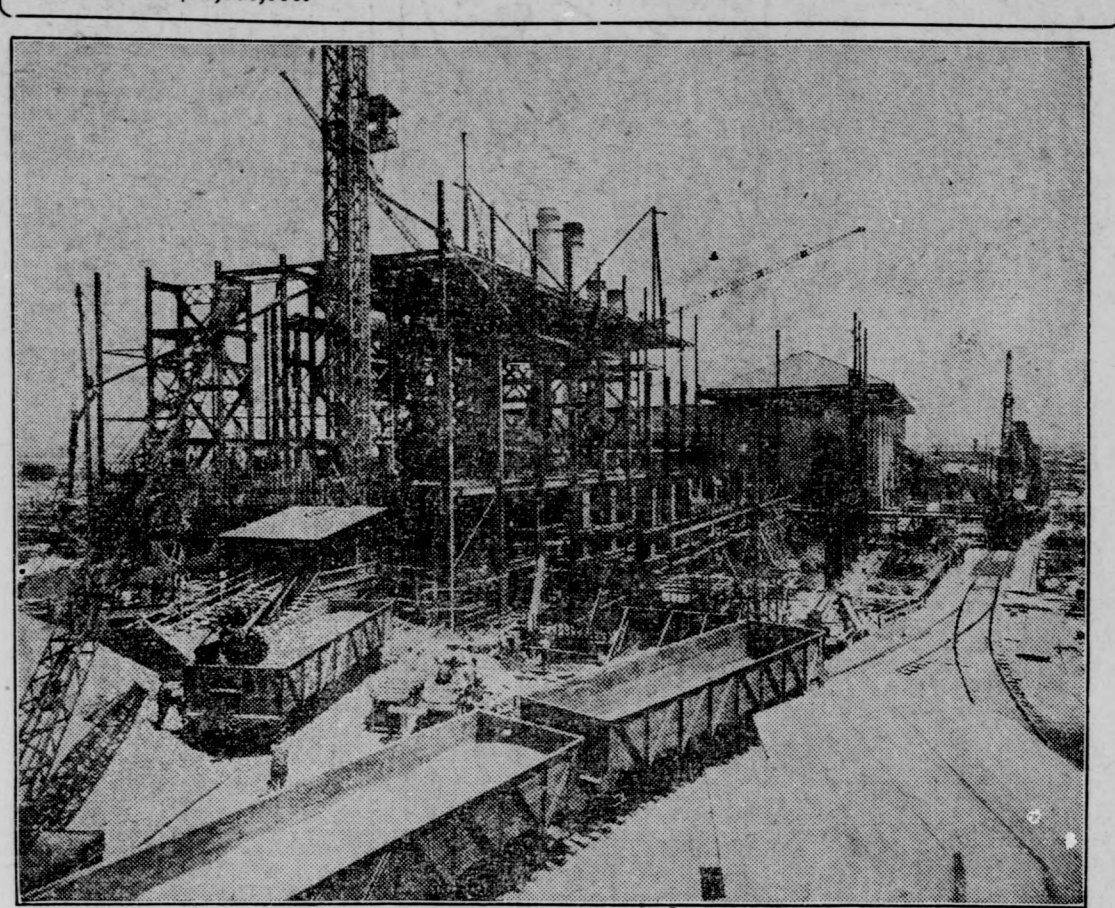
Wendell M. Bishop, who came
from Salt Lake City two years
ago to join The Glendale Evening
News, has been named editor of
the new paper, after several
years in Yellowstone park, now
is the publisher of the
Girard News, the latest newspaper
to be established as a weekly pub-
lication in the San Fernando val-
ley. Mr. Bishop has obtained con-
siderable experience in Southern
California which will stand him
in good stead with his new ven-
ture.

LATEST LINGERIE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Tur-
quoise crepe de chine makes some
of the latest and most attractive
lingerie on exhibition here today.
It is very simply trimmed with
black hemstitching.

Build Huge Steam Plant

Picture shows 100,000 horsepower plant of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., now being built adjacent to its original Long Beach plant, will be ready for service about December 1, making a total capacity of 200,000 at this site, and representing an investment of \$20,000,000.



"All records for steam plant
construction are being broken
this summer by the crew which
is building the new Edison plant
at Long Beach," said D. H. Row-
an.

"As soon as our large new
water power plant No. 3, of 100,
000 horsepower capacity in nor-
mal years, was finished last Au-
gust, consideration was given to
increasing our steam reserve. In
October plans were started for
an additional steam-electric plant
at Long Beach, adjacent to the
original 70,000 horsepower plant
at that location.

"When the water shortage be-
came apparent these plans were
changed not only to speed up the
installation of the 100,000 horse-
power new steam plant No. 2 at
a cost of ten million dollars, but
also to install three emergency
units, totaling 30,000 horsepow-
er in the original plant, now
known as No. 1, making a cap-
acity of 200,000 horsepower at
this site at a cost of twenty mil-
lion dollars."

On February 2 a night tele-
gram was sent east to see what
emergency equipment could be
sent west. The next day one en-
gineer went to Akron, Ohio, and
another to Lynn, Massachusetts,
while at the same time an in-
vestigation was made of a ma-
chine in Havana, Cuba. The
engineers found three machines
finished and in shape for im-
mediate shipment, a 13,000
horsepower generator at Akron
and two 8000 horsepower gen-
erators at Lynn. Complete meas-

urements of these machines were
sent by long distance telephone.
A crew of draftsmen was set to
work and in one week complete
plans were ready and the crew at
Long Beach had started founda-
tions.

Install Boilers
To supply these generators
eight additional boilers were ne-
cessary. The first battery of four
boilers was installed and "bricked
in" in twenty-three days, and the
second battery was completed in
seventeen days, a record which
the engineers in charge declare
will stand for all time. By July 3
the first generator had been in-
stalled, tested out and put into
operation. Eighteen days later
the other two were finished, mak-
ing a complete installation of 30,
000 horsepower in a little over
four months, establishing a new
record for speed in steam plant
construction. While this was
going on work was also being
rushed on the 100,000 horsepow-
er plant No. 2, consisting of two
turbogenerators of 70,000 horse-
power each, the largest to be in-
stalled west of Chicago.

Two thousand tons of special
structural steel are required for
the job. This order was placed
with the Bethlehem Steel com-
pany, February 20. Twelve days
later 70 per cent of the order was
ready and shipments had started
to the Llewellyn Iron Works,
which have charge of fabrication
and erection. Nearly all of this
steel is now in place and the con-
crete walls are being poured.

Solid Foundation
Seven thousand piles of an
average length of forty-five feet
were driven as a subfoundation.
On these there rests a re-en-
forced concrete "mat" 200 feet
long, seventy-five feet wide and
seven feet thick, which in turn
supports the massive concrete pil-
lars that form the foundation for
the steel structure. These piles
are sufficient to build an ordinary
pier twenty feet wide and two
miles long.

Preliminary to actual construc-
tion work eight miles of railroad
track were laid, on which are
operated a standard locomotive,
three locomotive cranes and a
host of cars of various types. A
camp was built on the site where
500 men get their meals and
250 men are housed.

To date 1979 carloads of materi-
al have been delivered, includ-
ing 216 cars of piling, 173 cars
of lumber, 364 cars of gravel, 190
cars of sand, 93 cars of cement,
56 cars of structural steel, 25 cars
of re-enforcing steel and 79 cars
of boiler brick and equipment.
In common with everyone else
in California, we fondly hope for
a normal rainfall this coming
winter. But even if next winter
should be as dry as the past win-
ter, this splendid new steam-
electric plant at Long Beach,
which will be ready to operate
by December 1st, seven months
ahead of schedule, will supply
plenty of power to insure the
community against any shortage
next year."

NEW STORES OPEN IN BRIGHT SPOT

J. C. Penney and W. P. Fuller
Companies Given Cordial
Reception by Glendale

In Friday evening's edition of
The Glendale Evening News the
Wilson-Bell Hardware company
took occasion to advertise the
"White Spot" Saturday night. One
little dreamed of what was in
store for the crowds, other than
to read the accompanying an-
nouncement of the opening of the
J. C. Penney company department
store and the W. P. Fuller Paint
company store in the 200 block
on North Brand boulevard.

But those who have pioneered
North Brand united with the two
new firms in obtaining the Otto
Oleson electrical display of klieg
lights, and certainly they suc-
ceeded in making their block the
white bright spot of Glendale. It
was a handsome reception for two
concerns, both of which have
grown up with the west.

Branches in Many Cities
The J. C. Penney company
started at Kemmerer, Wyo., a few
short years ago, and now is the
greatest chain department store
organization of its kind. The W. P.
Fuller company likewise started
in San Francisco in 1849, and in
its seventy-five years of active
business life has become an out-
standing paint manufacturing and
retailing concern.

Many floral tributes from neigh-
borly merchants were to be seen
in both stores, which carry stocks
commensurate to the custom ex-
pected from Glendale. The Fuller
company is in its own building
at the corner of North Brand and
Main, in a recently completed ad-
joining storehouse window they
featured a relief map and photo-
graphs depicting the company's
various factories, stores and ware-
houses.

Recognition of Glendale
The recognition of Glendale by
these firms is a tribute to the
recent remarkable growth of "The
fastest growing city in America."
And the welcome which the pub-
lic gave the establishments on
Saturday night is a reciprocal ac-
knowledgment of mutual faith in
the future business.

Old Homes Converted Into School Houses

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.—
Ten Acres, New Haven home of
Louis E. Stoddard, international
polo player, is to be converted into
a woman's college run by nuns of
the Dominican Order. Professors
of Yale Divinity School are now
aiding in working out a course of
studies for the college, while
architects are designing new
buildings for the property. A
large house, for many years the
Stoddard home, is to be retained
as the main college building. The
college is to be in operation Sep-
tember, 1925.

Journey's End, the Summer
home of Dr. John A. Harris, deputy
police commissioner of New
York City, and one of Stamford's
attractive seaside homes, has been
purchased by the Holy Ghost Sis-
ters of New York and will be con-
verted into a preparatory school
for girls.

Kansas City to Have Modern Light Towers

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Auto-
matic traffic control, with the
red, green and orange lights fa-
miliar first on Fifth avenue, then
on Michigan boulevard, and now
in many major cities of the coun-
try, has found favor in Kansas
City, where McGee street will see
the installation of five of the new
light-towers.

The five signals will be syn-
chronous and will speed traffic on
the busy street to twenty-five
miles an hour. A bell also will
sound as the light signals change.

ALICE LOOKABAUGH G. L. HARN'S BRIDE

Pretty Ceremony Follows
Sunday Night Service at
First Methodist Church

In a bridal gown of white silk
chiffon and Venetian lace with
soft flowing veil, and carrying a
shower of bride's roses, lilies of
the valley and maiden hair fern,
Miss Alice Lookabaugh, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lookabaugh
of 367 West Wilson avenue, be-
came the bride last night, Sunday,
August 31, 1924, of G. L. Harn,
son of G. H. Harn of Los Angeles.

The First Methodist Episcopal
church at North Brand boulevard,
Kendallwood streets, was the dignified
scene of the nuptials, witnessed
by a host of long-time residents
of Glendale and Los Angeles close
friends of the bridal couple.

The ceremony was solemnized
immediately after the regular eve-
ning church service, with Dr. H.
I. Rasmus, pastor of the church,
officiating. Dr. Rasmus deliv-
ered an inspiring sermon during
the evening on "The Eclipse of a
Beautiful Love."

Married Musical Numbers
Preceding the entrance of the
bride party, Mrs. T. W. Randall,
organist, played "I Love You
Truly" (Bond) and Miss Mildred
Hughes, an associate teacher of
the bride, sang "At Dawning"
(Cadman) and Glen Dolberg sang
"Beloved, It Is Morn'" (Alyward).
The choir, of which Miss Looka-
baugh is a member, sang the brid-
al chorus from "The Rose Maid-
en" (Mowen).

Following the vocal music Mrs.
Randall played as the processional
march the "Bridal Chorus" from
"Lohengrin" and the Mendels-
sohn's recessional march.

Tall baskets of Golden West
dahlias and sprays of feathery
fern artistically arranged formed
the background for the bridal
party.

Description of Attire
Miss Lookabaugh's matron of
honor, Mrs. Claude Robinson of
Los Angeles, sister of the bride-
groom, wore a pink crepe de
chine frock trimmed with cream
lace and carried an arm bouquet
of orchid shaded sweetpeas.

Miss Glen Dolberg of Glendale,
nee Dorothy Peart, and Miss On-
nale Wychoff of Los Angeles,
were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Dol-
berg wore apricot-colored crepe de
chine trimmed with cream lace
and Miss Wychoff wore blue crepe
de chine. They carried arm bou-
quets of pink sweetpeas.

Marian Malarkey and Virginia
Preston, both of Glendale and
members of Miss Lookabaugh's
Sunday school class, were the
bride's little flower girls. They
wore cunning blue crepe de chine
frocks and carried baskets filled
with pink sweetpeas, which they
scattered in the bride's path.

Clifford Harn of Los Angeles,
brother of Mr. Harn, was best
man.

Miss Lookabaugh was given in
marriage by her father, S. J. Look-
abaugh.

Reception After Ceremony
An informal reception at the
church gave friends of the young
couple opportunity to greet them
following the ceremony. Later
Mr. and Mrs. Harn bade the com-
pany farewell and left for a two-
weeks' motor trip. Upon their re-
turn they will make their home at
367 West Wilson avenue.

Evidence of the popularity of
both young people was seen in the
number of gifts showered upon
them by friends in Glendale and
elsewhere.

Mrs. Harn has resided in Glen-
dale with her parents for the past
four years. She has been a teach-
er in the Glendale Grammar
schools during this time and this
fall will occupy the position as as-
sistant supervisor of art in the
Glendale Grammar schools. She is
also a prominent Sunday school
teacher and church worker.

Mr. Harn has resided in Los An-
geles for nearly twenty years. He
is connected with the Ingelwood
Dental Equipment company, with of-
fices in Los Angeles.

SHRINE PLANNING SOCIAL PROGRAM

Initiation of Candidates at
October Meeting
Start Season

The fall and winter months
are marked for members of the
Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusa-
lem, by a series of interesting
events of varied nature, accord-
ing to Mrs. Warren Roberts,
worthy matron, who returned re-
cently from her summer vacation,
and is now making plans for her
work.

At the first meeting in October
a large class of candidates for
membership will be initiated. This
affair will be followed by a spe-
cial event, on the first meeting
night in November, when the su-
preme queen, Mrs. Emma W. Wis-
ner of Hollywood, and her su-
preme attendants will be honored
guests. This will be of spe-
cial significance to Glendale
Shrine, for Mrs. Roberts is one
of the supreme queen's attend-
ants. On this occasion Mrs. Rob-
erts will initiate a class of ma-
trons and patrons.

Halloween Dance
An informal social affair "the
latter part of October will be a
big Halloween dance. Following
this the Shrine will be busy with
other plans for another informal
affair at which the men will be
hosts at the Warren Roberts
home at 617 East Elk street.

The final social event of 1924
will be a brilliant Christmas
party.

One of the outstanding events of
October will be the dinner and
program, Monday, October 13, for
the Knights Templar, who will
be gathered in Glendale for the
field meet. The special guest
will be the grand commander, who
will be accompanied by his staff.
There will be 150 in attendance
at the dinner.

RADIO STATIONS JOIN IN PROGRAM

Simultaneous Broadcasting
Will Be Feature of
New England Week

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The big-
gest radio broadcasting program
ever undertaken in this part of
the country will open New En-
gland Week on September 15, ac-
cording to present plans.

All the larger radio stations will
be hooked together by land wires,
so that the same program will be
broadcast simultaneously.

This will include addresses by
Governor Cox, of Massachusetts;
Governor Baxter, of Maine; Gov-
ernor Proctor, of Rhode Island; Gov-
ernor Flynn, of Connecticut;
Governor Templeton, of Connecti-
cut. In some cases these men will
speak from the State capitals,
which will be connected by land
wire to Mechanics Building, in
Boston. Herbert Hoover, Secretary
of Commerce, probably will be
a speaker, also.

Amplifier System
Mechanics Building has been
donated by the Massachusetts
Charitable Mechanics' Association
for the week of the meeting.

This organization has also un-
dertaken the installation of a
\$10,000 loud speaking amplifier
system, so that messages from
various parts of New England may
be heard by audiences in the hall
as well as broadcast through the
various stations.

Of Italy's 9255 communes,
4943 possess electric generating
stations.

G. A. R. CHAPLAIN CHOSEN SPEAKER

Rev. C. R. Norton Will Give
Address at Camp of
So. Calif. Veterans

Rev. C. R. Norton of 801 East
Wilson avenue, well known Glen-
dale resident and minister, and
chaplain of the N. P. Banks' post,
G. A. R., has been selected to de-
liver the memorial address, Sun-
day, September 7, at the annual
encampment of the Southern Cali-
fornia Veterans' association and
auxiliaries at the Pacific Palisades,
Santa Monica.

Salvation of the country has
been taken by Mr. Norton as a
theme and he announces his sub-
ject as "It Shall Be Told."

Mr. and Mrs. Norton are to go
down to the beach tomorrow for
the opening of the encampment,
which will continue until Sep-
tember 11. People from the five
southern counties will be in at-
tendance.

Dinner for Everyone
One of the features of the gath-
ering will be the annual "Bean
Dinner" Tuesday, September 9.
This dinner is served free to all
attending.

Among those attending from
Glendale will be Mr. and Mrs.
Norton, Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshell,
Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Mrs. Augusta
Patterson, Mrs. Flora Pixley, Mrs.
Mary M. Bennett, Miss Leona
Skelton, Charles Skelton, Mrs.
Nina Richards, Mr. and Mrs.
George Sanford, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Clark of Eagle Rock.

BRITISH FARMING AREA DECREASES

Steps to Revive Agriculture
In England Urged In
Committee Report

LONDON, Sept. 1.—How to
keep the farmer "down on the
farm" is a problem that is causing
British statesmen much anxious
thought.

A tribunal, composed of sev-
eral leading authorities on agri-
cultural problems which was set
up to study the question, has just
issued its report, together with
recommendations of measures to
be taken to revivify British agri-
culture. It is probable that leg-
islation modeled on the lines of
the tribunal's suggestions will be
introduced shortly in the British
parliament.

One of the most significant
findings of the tribunal is that
England is the only country in the
world where the total area of land
under cultivation has decreased in
the last fifty years. The report
points out that British farm pro-
ducts do not suffer by comparison
as to quality with those of other
countries, but that the funda-
mental difference is in the size of
the agricultural industry.

BETTER AS FEED
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—Poul-
try in this section is being fattened
on the Japanese beetle, which
have done serious damage to
plants of all descriptions in Penn-
sylvania, Delaware and New Jer-
sey. Chickens are very fond of
the beetles.

Have You Your Melba-Jeanne Middie?

Regulation Middies and Skirts in finest quality of gabardine and French serge, made especially for us, on sale this week only.

Middies with detachable collar and cuffs

\$2.25

Skirts on bands and with detachable waists

\$5.00

Ties of heaviest satin

\$1.45

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DAMAGED



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

WEALTH CANNOT—
Give comfort to a mother bereaved.
Make the wrongs perpetrated by an injustice.
Make opinions more weighty than logic allows.
Make a song, a picture or a poem live.
Give a boy the same advantages that poverty brings.
Indefinitely defy the working of nature's laws.
Compensate for ruined health.

A SMALL WORLD

"This is a pretty small world after all," is an old saw we often hear repeated, or we may repeat it ourselves when we meet friends or acquaintances at unexpected times in out-of-the-way places. What we mean is that transportation has become so improved and travel so general that the uttermost ends of the earth have been brought closer together.

But in another sense it may be true that we are living in a small world. Our outlook may be small, we may be content to live dull, drab, uninteresting lives void of color or beauty or romance. If so, we make our world small.

In reality the world is vast, interesting, alive with color and beauty and wonderful, harmonious sounds, if we will but see and hear. It rests with us whether or not we dwell in this larger sphere. It is not a question of money or travel. The man of wealth who goes to the far corners of the earth may be living in the smallest world of us all. It all rests with him, with his power of observation, his ability to see and enjoy the things around him. The woman who is chained to the home, the man who is fettered by his job may live in the big world, the vast world. It is all a matter of taking advantage of the things that will broaden us and so broaden our world; the opportunity to hear good music, the ability to absorb the beauty of the sunset and the song of the lark; the reading of good literature and an interest in the things and the people about us; and learning all we can from those whose opportunities have been greater than ours.

With so much that is interesting, beautiful and romantic about us it is a pity that we should be content to lead commonplace lives in a small world.

I CAN'T RECALL YOUR NAME

We have all, at some time or other, felt the importance of remembering names. We have been embarrassed because we could not recall the name of an acquaintance, even though we could say tritely on meeting him, "I remember your face." We have all been surprised, too, when one whom we had met but casually a long time ago called us by name.

Business people have long since learned the value of becoming familiar with the names of customers and calling them by name, even though contact with them is very slight. Who among us has not had that comfortable feeling of warmth around the heart on hearing ourselves addressed by name by one whom we had not expected to remember us, and it matters not a whit that we know he has taken pains to do this for business reasons.

And so a new science has come into being, Namecraft, which is remembering people by name, and the importance of it is recognized by practical people. Some people remember names instinctively, others have to cultivate the art, but in any case we must remember. Nowadays when we pass and repass so many others, when we have so many contacts with other lives, when we deal with hundreds and the world is drawing so much closer together the science of Namecraft is becoming of more importance than might seem true at first thought. Remembering the names of those we meet is an accomplishment that is worth considerable effort.

RIGHTLY DIRECTED ENERGY

A psychologist says that prosperity and all that goes with it is only another name for intelligently directed energy.

You know the man who seems to have so much pep. He makes a great deal of noise, moves about a great deal and attracts attention to himself. He is a hustler, but he never accomplishes anything. There is another who plods along day after day. He is not lazy, but he doesn't know how to direct his energy. Both of these people would count for more if they knew how to use their power to good purpose.

So many people feel that if they were somewhere else, doing something else, with different people and different equipment they would be successful. They roam about from place to place, always hoping to find a job to which they are suited. Distance lends enchantment. The other fellow's work always looks easier and more desirable. These rolling stones never gather any moss, although they may acquire a sort of polish, but polish isn't prosperity.

It isn't so much a question of where we are or what work we are doing. It is a matter of properly directed energy.

A worker should always try to better himself, to make himself worth more and be ready to take a better position when it offers. But if one is unsuccessful in certain work he should look to it that he is directing his energy intelligently before he places the blame on his surroundings.

BLAMES THE WOMEN

Many reasons have been offered as to why fewer people are taking an interest in the elections. Here is a new one advanced by a correspondent in a weekly magazine. He says we do not appreciate the vote because it is human nature to value lightly any right that everyone has. Giving the vote to woman has decreased a man's interest. Why should a man care for a right that is given on equal terms to women? Also, a man's vote is now worth just half what it was before women voted, and his incentive to vote is therefore just half what it was. He adds, "How can a man be enthusiastic about voting when any ignorant mutt's say-so counts as much as his?"

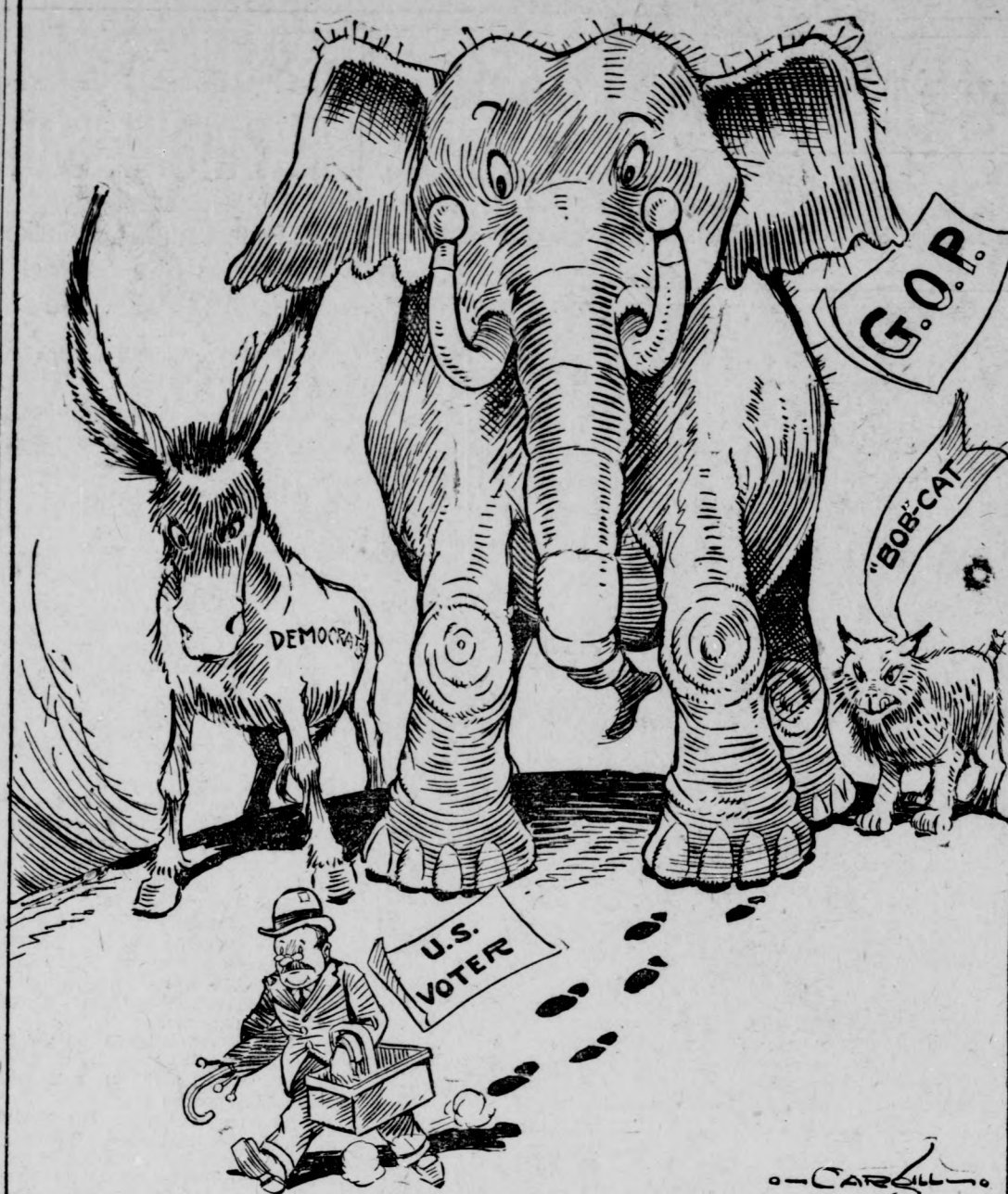
This correspondent sees only one solution of this problem. "Something must be done to restrict the electorate." In cutting off the names of "ignorant mutts" from the voting list we could consistently begin with his.

REFUSES RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

Several European countries have recently accorded official recognition to the Soviet government of Russia, but President Coolidge has not changed his position in regard to his refusal to recognize Moscow. In his message to Congress last December he declared that before the United States can recognize Russia that country must first recognize the financial obligations of the Russian government to the United States, must restore or indemnify American property confiscated or nationalized by the Soviet government, and must stop all propaganda in the United States looking toward world revolution. The president is perfectly right in withholding recognition from a government that refuses to accede to these terms.

Many a young man fired with ambition got fired after he had lost the ambition.

STALKED BY BIG GAME



Carpe Diem

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The ancients had a motto, "Carpe Diem," which, literally translated, means, "Seize today." It was generally supposed to be the motto of reckless people and of those who sacrificed the present to the future thoughtlessly. There is something to be said, however, in favor of it for more thoughtful people.

Man is a peculiar animal in that he lives not in the present but always in the future or past. We draw our satisfactions not from the only time which is ours, the present, but from the time which we do not know whether it be ours or not, the future.

We live in the future. Part of the time we are distressed over its anticipation of evil, the rest of the time we are delighted over its expectations of good.

And yet we do not know whether it will come or not. All that we are certain of is the present.

There are some natures who live always in the past and, like Lot's wife, are forever looking back. They consume themselves in remorse or in gratification over what has already taken place, notwithstanding the fact that nothing can change it. What is past is past.

Those who get the most out of life indubitably are those who live in the present, who understand

how to enjoy what pleasures are theirs now and who willingly undergo the pains that may be theirs.

This does not imply that one should be blind or reckless as to the future nor indifferent as to the past. The time will never come when man, who is essentially a time-binding animal, can live wholly in either one of the three sections. The present will always be bound up with the past and future.

But we will get much more out of life if we learn to seek our satisfactions and to appreciate them in the present and neither consume ourselves in vain regret for the past nor absurd hopes for that which is to come.

There is, besides a heathen and foolish meaning to this motto, Carpe Diem, an intelligent and Christian meaning, wholly consistent with our responsibilities of the past and of the future.

We should undoubtedly get more out of life if we learned simply and naturally to take things as they come.

It was not intended by whoever created the human race that we should know the future definitely. It was manifestly intended that we should live one day at a time and those who best conform to this rule of life get the most out of it.

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Horoscope

This is a day of rare good luck, according to astrology. Mercury the Sun and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

It is a day most auspicious for all sorts of advertising, especially for personal publicity.

Political candidates should make the most of this rule which is believed to encourage the exploitation of individual attainments.

This is a most favorable sway under which to seek support or aid from men in high place. Influence can be more easily obtained while this configuration prevails than in ordinary conditions.

All the signs appear to give impetus to the ambitions of men who represent conservative views.

The planetary government is most promising for what is firmly established.

Whatever is in the nature of experiment is not likely to be successful at this time.

This should be a fortunate direction of the stars for all who would make beginnings in any line of business or in any activity that is to be followed as a vocation.

Revenues of the nation will be large during the coming autumn, it is forecast, but there will be great expenditures.

According to the sign foreshadowing large outlay by the government there will be also extreme extravagance in connection with the national campaign.

Criticism may be directed against the navy at this time and misrepresentation of facts may be expected.

Both men and women should consider this a day in which to make first moves in important matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year, which should be unusually prosperous.

Children born on this day should be most lucky all through their lives. These subjects of Virgo usually have great physical endurance and remain young in appearance until late in life.

An armchair that may be converted into a table or a music stool has been designed for use in apartments.

Who's Who

RAISULI

Raisuli, the world's most famous bandit chief, has been cast in a new role. In the words of the politician, he "has been regularized." The Spanish directory has appointed him governor of the western part of the Spanish zone in Morocco, and now he throws the weight of his power on the side of law and order.

About sixty-five years ago Raisuli was born of high degree in the Berber race and of position in his tribe. He was brought up with the proper instruction in learned matters and religion. He was a handsome fellow, of an adventurous disposition. Peaceful pursuits irked him and he adopted the profession of cattle thief. He gained some notoriety, but unfortunately made a bad move and became a nuisance to the Sultan of Fez, who put a price upon his head. Raisuli was betrayed by one whom he trusted and was cast into the horrors of the Sultan's dungeons.

While the resentful young law-breaker languished for five terrible years in prison his enemy confiscated his property, so that when Raisuli was at last released he had nothing. It is said that he had been much chastened by his punishment and had concluded to live a peaceful, unoffending life, but he could get no redress from the government for his lost property and that angered him. Then did he swear vengeance and go on the warpath. Raisuli took a crafty way to make trouble for the Sultan. He seized foreign travelers—English, American or otherwise—and held them for ransom. When foreign governments sent warships to demand that the Sultan maintain better order in his country and obtain freedom for his prisoners, the Moroccan ruler had cause to regret his injustice to the bandit. Raisuli refused to give up his prisoners without the stated ransom; the countries demanded their citizens; clearly the quickest way for the Sultan to free the harbor from ships and guns was to pay the sum himself—which he did.

Treated His Prisoners Kindly

Raisuli captured an English nobleman, an English newspaper correspondent, and two Ameri-

Today's Poem

EARLY MORNING AT BAR-GIS

Clear air and grassy lea,
Stream, song and cattle-bell—
Dear man, what fools are we
In prison-walls to dwell!

To live our days apart
From green things and wide
skies,
And leave the wistful heart
Be cut and crushed with lies!

Bright peaks!—and suddenly
Light floods the placid dell,
The grass tops brush my knee:
A good crop it will be,
So all is well!

O man, what fools are we
In prison-walls to dwell!

—Hermann Hagedorn.

Smiles

A Modernist

Teacher—"You" have to stay in after school and work on your geography lesson. You didn't locate a single one of the cities."

Willie—"I can't locate them, but I know how to tune in on the whole blame lot."—American Legion Weekly.

cans, at various times. His prisoners seldom complained of mistreatment. Indeed, General McLean, one of his prisoners, declared that he grew to admire him, and felt that he had suffered great wrong.

When Perdicaris and Varley, the two Americans, were kidnapped, the affair took on a serious tone. It was during President Roosevelt's administration, and the secretary of state, John Hay, sent a laconic cable—"Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

Perdicaris came out alive, and the fame of Raisuli spread over the earth.

Raisuli has many enemies. His death by violence has been reported many times. But he has outwitted his enemies and managed to retain his power, and now he wields it with authority. Spain has suzerainty over part of Morocco and has decided that Raisuli knows best how to manage his own territory. Since the Spaniards cannot break his power, they use it to their own advantage.

Letters From Election Day

Aliens
Some reasons why men and women do not vote

Editor The Evening News—You say you heard I did not vote at the primary election and you would like to know why. Well, if you were as busy as I am you would not ask that question. I have a home and a family to look after. Then I belong to a bridge club and a reading club, both of which meet every week. I am a member of a social club that I have to entertain frequently and it is just a task to think of something new to have in the way of refreshments and entertainment that will be different and just a little better than the other ladies provide. In the evenings we usually go motoring if there is nothing else on and my husband and I think we owe it to ourselves to attend the theatre at least once a week. All this with other social duties and affairs and shopping for myself and daughter keep me rather busy.

Of course, I believe that everyone should vote. Goodness knows, I worked hard enough for suffrage, listening to speeches, riding in parades, and all that sort of thing, you know. And I do vote, I assure you, whenever it is convenient for me. But I must confess that the day of the primaries I had so much on my mind that I forgot there was an election. In the morning I had to go to the modistes. I was having a gown made to wear that afternoon and I hadn't enough lace. That meant a shopping trip to match the lace. I got that just in time to keep my appointment at the beauty shop. By the time I had a facial and a manicure I had just a minute to snatch a bite of lunch with a friend. Then I went back for my gown and dressed to attend a matinee party in town. After that I met my husband and we went to dinner and to the theatre. So you see, with the polls closing so early, it was impossible for me to vote. I regret it SO much, for I take SO much interest in politics.

I have often thought it would be a good idea if the polls could be kept open for several days so that people who are so busy could have a chance to vote. Why not bring up this question in your valuable paper? I am sure it is an idea that would take with the people and you are perfectly welcome to use it as your own.

So you see I have been thinking a great deal about the matter of voting. I am very public-spirited and am willing to do almost anything to help in this campaign. I DO hope we have a big vote in November. Truly yours,
MRS. T. O. O. BUSY.

ASKS DAMAGES ON ACTION OF AGENT

Alleged Error on Purchase Of Ticket Made Basis Of Suit for \$3100

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—An alleged \$10 error in purchasing a ticket to Los Angeles from Lubbock, Texas, followed Mrs. Maude Chance through four states and caused her trip to California to be filled with dejection and worry. Instead of the pleasure she had anticipated, she alleges in a suit for \$3100 damages filed here against the Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. Chance bought the ticket at Lubbock. A few moments later the agent, "in a violent state of temper," rushed out from behind his ticket and accused her of short changing him \$10, she claims. He grew insulting and told her if she didn't pay at once he would void the ticket, according to the complaint.

Trunk Is Held
She boarded the train, however, and all went well until she reached New Mexico. Then the conductor "in a loud tone of voice" embarrassed her by demanding the \$10. When she refused he took up the ticket and her seat check—but she remained aboard the train and stayed there until she arrived in Los Angeles.

She went to get her trunk from the transfer company. The \$10 charge had been placed against it. This time she was unsuccessful. The company still holds the trunk containing her dresses and other clothing.

Arizona Democrats Hold Big Majority

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 1.—With registration for Arizona's primary election closing Saturday, figures revealed that the Democratic registration is two to one greater than the Republican lists. Incomplete returns from over the state show 25,000 Republicans and 52,500 Democrats registered.

BEIGE SILK CREPE

PARIS, Sept. 1.—One of the most chic of tailored frocks for early autumn is made of rose beige silk crepe. It has groups of long narrow tails on both bodice and skirt, though the general effect is tubular. A collar fastening right up to the throat with many little pearl buttons is a distinctive feature.

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NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

DAMAGED

PRINCE TO IV SOME MOROLO

Wales, In Prime Position,
Rides Rings and
Suite Memb

BULLETIN
SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Flushed, panting and excited while beads of perspiration trickled down his forehead and his pony, Edwalbert, prince of Wales, indulged in his second game of polo and enjoyed every minute.

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Members of the polo team of the Prince of Wales were at the polo grounds today by British throne heir's decision to another go at polo today.

Wales, toughened by his European tour, before he had, by daily gymnastic work, and boxing on board the agassia, is proving more than a match for the field for those who wish to play with him at the Burden estate.

After he had played an hour and thirty-five minutes yesterday with his equerrier E. D. Metcalfe, and Captain Miller, international player at the British and made to be played at Meadow Brook left them aching, blistered and ready to call quits for a day.

Although drenched with perspiration and his palms little blistered, he asked them to be ready this forenoon at Grace field, near the Burden estate, for another workout.

Other Players
This strenuous polo, his royal highness told his correspondents, does mean that he intends to play the Meadowbrook matches.

Wales rode three yesterday, his favorite, more than the other two. Major Metcalfe, captain Miller, tired by the galloping and bucking, gave it up.

The prince, on the hand, showed no fatigue. He cast aside his mallet at the horses through mane until they were lathered with sweat. Then he had enough of a shower bath and motored to the Burden place for lunch.

The prince's appearance in the field was a shock to riders of fashion notes who looked here to get down each twist and turn of dress and affix the young man who set world pace in male fashion.

Hist! Deep My
When it became known that H. R. H. was going to polo, the fashion crowd were all set to witness a polo costume. Instead they took the field as the prince dressed of the little of persons there. He wore a Panama hat, crushed so as to nearly obscure his face when he mounted his polo exchanged this for a St. helmet of pith, which sat striking. He wore a tan sweater with high collar and sleeves, tan breeches and boots.

There was a mystery today that had Syosset up to it. It was "where did the prince sit?"

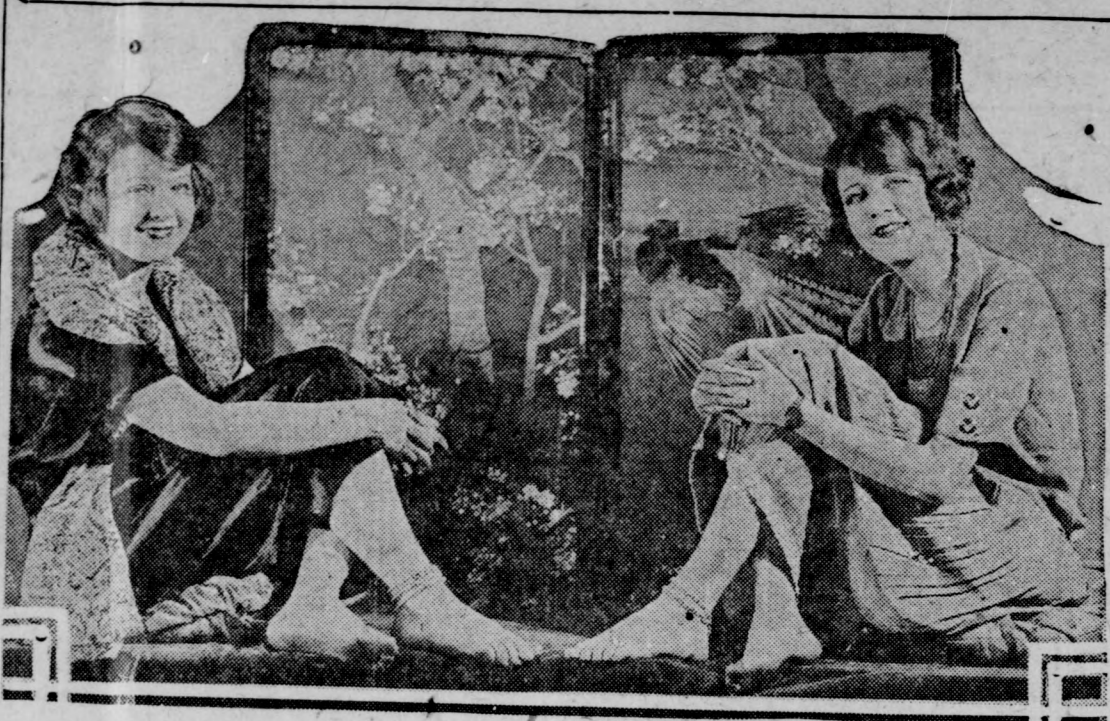
Late in the afternoon with Metcalfe and another, Brig. Gen. Terry, they got into an automobile and driven out on Long Island. They returned until late in the night.

Numerous Rumors
One report was that had gone bathing in the sea. Another that he had a cold. Another report said he was motorboating in the bay and were even were report he might have slipped overboard for a quiet look at the city that so thrilled him.

After schooling his polo forenoon, the prince was the guest at a semi-buffet on the lawn of the Pratt estate in Glendale. Dinner was made for dining minor out of door plans were made for this.

Feet Index to Character

MISS MURIEL MARTIN, on left, displays what French pedologists call a practical foot, while MISS FLORENCE TYNER, on right, is displaying the long, narrow, tapering foot pedologists claim indicates emotional nature, such as is often associated with an artistic nature.



RUSHING WORK ON RAILWAY TUNNEL

Contractors Are Using New
Construction Methods
On P. E. Subway

(Continued from page 1)

ground level and extends westerly and northerly to First street and Glendale boulevard; the northerly portal being about 600 feet south of the intersection of First street and Glendale boulevard.

Use New Methods

Taking advantage of the contour of the ground, together with the most modern type of equipment, many new methods have been inaugurated which have greatly expedited the work. In disposing of the earth excavated from the tunnel proper a large timber bunker was erected in the open cut of 300 feet at the northern portal. Leading from the tunnel a portable tramway track extends up the right slope of the cut and onto the bunker.

Mining type equipment, consisting of gas-operated locomotives and small steel bodied dump cars, is used in handling the excavated materials from the tunnel onto the bunker. Motor trucks are always at hand beneath the bunker to receive the earth.

Efficient Handling

Another timber bunker has been erected on the left side of the open cut, which is used for storing sand, rock, gravel, etc. The top of this bunker is level with spur track, thus permitting the efficient handling of materials directly from the cars into the storage bunker.

A concrete mixing plant is located under the base of the storage bunker, whereby the mixture is forced into the tunnel for placement in the forms by Universal air-mixing and placing machines. An air compressor plant furnishes air for pneumatic tool service in boring the tunnel; also, for furnishing air in exterminating gases forming in the drifts of the tunnel.

Cost Over Three Millions
The character of soil encountered in the bore is principally blue shale clay, which necessitates the two lower drifts proceed in advance of the two upper drifts. It is the plan to remove the core of the tunnel with steam shovels.

The length of the tunnel is 4225 feet, and when the new rapid transit artery is in operation, whereby a sectional route distance of 13,502 feet is reduced to 6095 feet, the contrast will be quite noticeable, as trains through the subway will be operated at 30 to 35 miles per hour with safety.

The undertaking, which entails an expenditure of approximately \$3,500,000, will undoubtedly be the forerunner of a series of subway traffic arteries leading from Los Angeles.

Miss Elodia E. Groves Weds E. F. Clifton

The marriage of Miss Elodia Estine Groves and Ernest Franklin Clifton took place Saturday night, August 30, 1924, at the Groves home at 425 Ivy street. Dr. H. L. Rasmus, was the officiating minister. Attending the young couple were Miss Ruth Hyden of Amarillo, Tex., and Edwin R. Hamilton.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

The Glendale fire department was brought to 141 South Maryland avenue at 7:10 o'clock last night, when an enclosed car belonging to J. L. Akert of 376 West Salem street took fire from a short circuit. The blaze was extinguished without appreciable damage to the car.

MAJOR OPERATION

Sam Hilton of Burbank underwent major surgery last night at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. A minor operation was performed this morning at the same institution on Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Hollywood.

SCHOLARSHIP TO INDIAN PRINCESS

Girl of Seneca Tribe Wins
In Competition With
Other Students

By J. ROY ELLIOTT

Special correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Up on the Tonawanda Indian reservation, where members of the Seneca Indian tribe for years have struggled for mastery of the white man's ways, at the same time endeavoring to keep intact the old tribal customs which flourished when the Senecas, as a part of the famous Iroquois confederacy, ruled this section of the land, Miss Inez Blackchief, an Indian maiden, is blazing the trail for equality of the sexes. For Miss Blackchief has "landed" as the first Indian girl to win a scholarship in the University of Rochester.

Wins Over Tribe
To achieve the honor, Miss Blackchief, competed not only with all the Indian girls of the reservation, but with the boys as well, and came out with flying colors. The scholarship she won was awarded by the Lewis H. Morgan chapter of the New York State Archaeological society.

The Indian maiden will not matriculate at the University of Rochester until next year. In the meantime, she will go on with extensive studies at her home on the reservation, in preparation for the entrance examinations.

Waits One Year
Miss Blackchief was told by the committee which examined the Indian boys and girls that her standing was so good she could enter the university this fall, but being desirous of making the most of what she considers to be the most wonderful opportunity that has come to a member of her tribe, she voluntarily requests another year for private study before entering the university.

Alvin H. Dewey, who, with Geo. P. Decker and John White Johnston, compose the committee from the chapter which made the award, has stated that beginning this year the chapter proposed to award annually a four year scholarship to an Indian boy or girl. All expenses of the four years are paid by the members of the Morgan chapter.

Indians Ambitious
"A great many of the Indian boys and girls are anxious to have the opportunity of a college education," says Mr. Dewey, "but the trouble is that most of them are not prepared to enter a university."

And, because of that situation, Miss Blackchief's ambition, which she graduates from the University of Rochester, is to return to the reservation to teach, thus sharing with the less fortunate members of her tribe, the opportunity which has come to her.

Local Man In Hunt For Buried Treasure

(Continued from page 1)

and transporting it safely to a Glendale safety vault, might well prove one of the most hazardous of adventures.

The friends of George L. Murphy, Glen Foster and Jo Jurick await with interest as this daring trio continues the thrilling quest which, if successful, will set the news wires of the world tingling.

KIDSKIN IN VOGUE
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Suede is not quite so smart as leather for afternoon shoes just now. Pumps in kidskin are in vogue, though satin may be used if preferred.

USES BAMBOO BRISTLES
A street sweeping broom that revolved by a tractor motor has been given bamboo bristles as more flexible than the hickory ones, generally used.

South African beach proprietors are becoming interested in American amusement devices.

FIXED BAYONETS CONTROL HERRIN

Grim Silence Descends Over
Feud-Rent County as
Death Probe Nears

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 1.—With eleven persons under arrest charged with complicity in a gun fight in which six were slain, an ominous quiet, forced by two companies of the National Guard who patrolled the streets with their bayonets fixed, prevailed in this storm center of Williamson county today. Meanwhile both klan and anti-klan forces were attempting to serve the remainder of twenty-one warrants charging each other with murder as a result of Saturday's killings.

No further developments were expected in the case until Wednesday, when an inquest into the deaths of Saturday's victims will be held.

Precautions were being taken to provide troops to guard a meeting of ministers called for 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of discussing "what is the matter with Herrin?"

Prohibition Issue
"It is a wet and dry issue, not a klan or anti-klan struggle in Herrin," Rev. John Meeker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, declared, discussing the proposed meeting. "Herrin was split over the liquor question long before the klan was heard of. After the recent cleanup led by many klanmen and other citizens, the foreign element, with a few exceptions, gave up violating the prohibition law but a wet ring, composed of lawless natives, adopted desperate measures to break down law enforcement. With a result that Herrin is forced to witness these bloody tragedies."

Similar views were expressed by other pastors here. "It is the decent people in this county against a bunch of thugs," declared Rev. P. R. Glotfelty of the First Methodist church, formerly a bitter foe of the klan.

Today there were still conflicting stories about the latest flare-up of the feud here and of the number of casualties resulting. It is generally admitted, however, that there were many wounded whose identities have not been and probably will not be learned.

Victim May Die
Of the known wounded, Herman Phemister was in the most serious condition. Physicians said he would probably die.

Funeral services for one of the victims, Dewey Newbolt, will be held today. Preliminary arraignment of those under arrest in connection with the killings will be held tomorrow.

Those held now are: John Smith, owner of the garage where Saturday's shooting took place; Harold Grain, a Herrin police officer; Carl Nelson, head of the Herrin Ku Klux Klan; Chas. Benham, Harry Herrin, Thomas Thornton, Sam Childers, Clarence Wyatt, John Whiteside, Gordon Smith and John Crompton. All are in the Saline county jail at Harrisburg, Ill. The jail is being protected by a force of special deputy sheriffs against a possible raid by sympathizers.

PLAN CAT SHOW

Tentative plans for the annual show of the Glendale Cat club will be discussed Tuesday night at the club meeting at the B. O. Holbrook home, 426 West Harvard street.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. WILLOMETTE YOUNG
Mrs. Willomette Young died Saturday afternoon, August 30, 1924, at her home, 523 West Doran street, after an illness of several weeks.

She was born fifty-nine years ago in Indiana. Later she lived in Colorado, and for the past twenty years had resided in San Pedro and Glendale. She was a loyal member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving Mrs. Young are her husband, Stephen A. Young; daughters, Mrs. Ruby Kalbaugh of 526 West Doran street; Mrs. Della Siple of 608 North Columbus avenue; Mrs. Goldie Young of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edna Johnson of Oiler; and a son, Dr. Charles S. Young of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

JOHN BARTELMIEH
John Bartelmieh died this morning, Monday, September 1, 1924, at his home, 442 West Burchett street at the age of 58 years. He was born in Germany, April 28, 1866, and had lived in California one year and in Glendale three weeks.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Bartelmieh, and two sons, Alfred L. and Leonard Bartelmieh. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Kiefer & Eyerick.

MRS. ELLA S. STREBY
Mrs. Ella S. Streby of 4841 Maywood avenue, Eagle Rock, died Sunday, August 31, 1924, at a local hospital at the age of 47 years. She is survived by her husband, Charles Streby, and a daughter, Mrs. Mon Vazquez.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the new funeral home of the Jewel City Undertaking company at 137 North Orange street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Baker of Eagle Rock are the parents of a son, born last night, Sunday, August 31, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

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The vogue for satins and the continued popularity of the straight line silhouette are indicated in our showing of the newest Fall Dresses. Here are assembled tailored and novelty styles for street and afternoon wear—dresses which will be worn this season for almost any occasion.

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Well Made—Our Regular Price

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WOMAN IS QUEEN OF WHISKERINOS

Auburn-Haired Beauty Wins
Prize With Tresses of
Seven Feet Long

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—Established on the throne vacated by the "king of whiskers" two years ago, Mrs. Lydia Warwick McPherson, chosen in a state-wide contest as California's longest-haired woman, today ruled over the kangaroo court of the mystic order of Whiskerinos and long-hairs.

For the next three days Mrs. McPherson's crown of glory will entitle her to reign as queen of California's state fair. At the end of that time she will relinquish her royal powers to the state's champion mother, who will be selected in the "big family" contest to be concluded Wednesday.

Wears Auburn Locks
Mrs. McPherson, auburn-haired beauty of Los Angeles, won the state championship by a wide margin, her titian-tinted tresses measuring slightly over seven feet. Second prize was won by Mrs. Anne Allwell of Oakland, whose longest strand measured exactly six feet.

Seventy women participated in the contest, their hair averaging five feet in length. The winner of the long-hair contest admits she is an arch enemy of the "bob," characterizing the abbreviated style of hair dress as "a fad which becomes only children."

SUGAR ADVANCING

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—The heavy demand for sugar is taxing the capacity of local refineries. Shipments are heavy but some refineries are thirty days behind in deliveries. Prices have advanced 30 cents a hundred pounds within the week.

Austria's proposed custom tariffs will increase the duty on some automobiles \$1,400.

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News Want Ads--Best Results

DAMAGED

May Become Second Lady

MRS. CHARLES W. BRYAN, wife of the vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, may advance from her present position as the first lady in the Cornhusker state, where her husband is now governor.



EXPLAINS INTENT OF DEFENSE DAY

September 12 Set Aside for Rehearsal of Citizens, Not Mobilization

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Much confusion exists in the public mind as to just what this day is—why its raison d'être as the French say, or, in more homely English, what is its reason of being. Briefly stated it is this: September 12 has been set aside by the War department in conformity with the National Defense act of 1920 as a day on which the people of America may express their unalterable determination to protect their country, their institutions, homes and firesides against aggression on the part of any foreign country or combination of countries. Nothing whatever as to how we shall make a war of aggression shall any other power or powers is contemplated. America does not make war for national aggrandizement.

Not Mobilization
What will take place on that day is simply a rehearsal; an effort to co-ordinate action and prevent the confusion and waste of time, energy and money that heretofore has so strongly militated against the success of our national efforts. What is proposed is in no sense a mobilization. Mobilization means "the process of passing from a peace to a war footing." Nobody wants to do this. There is not on our horizon a war cloud as big as a man's hand. But what of the tomorrow?

The individual must know where to go and whom to consult. Selective service boards will be in session on that day and it is the purpose to show the individual just where he will fit in the national scheme—what niche he will occupy. It is not enough to be willing to do a thing, it is necessary to know how to do it. The commanders of the smaller units must know who their men are, where they are and how they can and may be brought together. They must learn how and where they are to be fed, how they are to be uniformed and equipped, how transportation is to be secured, to what larger units they are to report when needed and what they are to do when once they have so reported. This is a local problem and must be solved by each community.

Only a Rehearsal
To repeat, all this is simply an undress rehearsal. Very few things that go to make up our complex modern life can be performed properly without rehearsal. No theatrical company can put on a "show" without repeated rehearsals. Nowadays even a formal church wedding is rehearsed. In so vital a thing as national preservation is so simple a procedure of less importance? The question is, if you are an American and believe in things American will you take part in this rehearsal? Is there any valid objection to this?

FLOUR SALES SLOW

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Shipping directions and sales are slower this week than last, but local mills are increasing output moderately. Bookings are mostly in one and two-car lots for prompt shipment.

START GRAPES NORTH

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—The St. Louis & San Francisco railway estimates the Missouri and Arkansas grape crop this year at 323 cars. The cement from Arkansas has already begun.

STATE EXHIBITS WORK OF BUREAUS

Agricultural Department Has Large Display Placed At Annual Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—Occupying the entire south end of the main agricultural building at the state fair grounds, visitors find the state department of agriculture exhibit this year. This exhibit is equal, if not superior, to any exhibit in the past. All lines of departmental activity are represented.

The bureau of plant quarantine and pest control is illustrating the work being done at border inspection stations, port inspection and inspection of all parcels post and express shipments coming into the state to protect California industries from injurious insect pests and diseases.

An extensive exhibit by the division of animal industry is being made to show the way the foot and mouth disease attacks livestock and how the disease has been handled during the recent epidemic in this state. This is illustrated by photographs, graphs, maps, charts and other means.

Other Departments
The cattle protective service, which is a part of the division of animal industry, is making an extensive display of its various lines of activities.

The work of the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization is illustrated by a series of grade demonstrations, which shows to the producer and consumer and others, who are interested in handling such commodities, the difference between grades and the importance of grading and buying such commodities in relation to economy and profits.

With similar objects in view, the bureau of grain, seed and warehouse standardization has an attractive display of grains, rice and various kinds of seeds.

Give Official Weight
Every visitor to the state department of agriculture exhibit may secure his official weight on a standard scale approved by the division of weights and measures. A public weighmaster's certificate of weight will be issued to each party who cares to ascertain his correct weight. The division of weights and measures, state department of agriculture, will also officially weigh the babies in the baby contest.

The viticultural service has an extensive exhibit of grape varieties, including wine, table and raisin grapes.

How to control rats in homes, warehouses and on the farm is demonstrated by an exhibit put on by the rodent and biological control divisions. The best methods of controlling bobcats, which do so much damage in the sheep sections, are fully shown by an exhibit under the supervision of this division.

The United States department of agriculture is represented in the biological control work and has a booth illustrating the work done on the government forests, and warning the people against the dangers of camp fires and the value of every user of the national forests in assisting in the protection of these playgrounds.

SALMON RUN LIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Salmon ships returning from Alaskan waters report their packs only 70 per cent of those of last year. Curtailment, fish men say, was due to troubles with the salmon fishermen's union last spring which delayed arrival of ships at Alaska six weeks.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Commercial Activity is an index to a city's importance.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION.

Business Enterprise is dependent on people for growth.

Realizing the Great Community Development Truth that a City Grows exactly as its Business and Merchandising Institutions Grow, these firms have given their hearty endorsement to the movement for co-operation between Glendale merchants and Glendale consumers.

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Phone Glendale 3368-M
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Plumbing and Heating
111 So. Glendale Ave.
GLENDALE

Community Loyalty Embraces Support of Community Enterprises

Pride in our own is a perfectly natural human emotion. It is a poor sort of fellow who has no pride in himself, his family, his home, his town or his country. An outstanding reason for Glendale's growth from a village to a city of consequence is the pride of her citizens in her. This, years ago, had reference to her beautiful location and the splendid advantages with which nature endowed her. But now the pride of Glendaleans is invested in something more than beautiful scenery.

Glendale has grown to be a real city, one of the influential cities of California, standing high in the list of those municipalities that are forging ahead.

A city's standing and importance are usually judged by its commercial activity. There must be trading or buying and selling wherever human beings congregate, and the further people are advanced in the niceties of living the better organized and more complicated their commercial life.

The development of the commercial side of Glendale has advanced rapidly in the past three or four years, and the pride of Glendaleans in their city now extends to her rapidly growing skyline, her attractive retail centers, her fine stores and offices and her wide-awake business and professional men and her well-trained workers.

But the real test of our pride in Glendale is our loyalty to the Community and to all those things that aid in Community building.

The men and women represented on this page have a natural pride in the callings in which they are engaged. They want to grow and they want Glendale to grow. Their growth will help Glendale. Glendale's growth will benefit them. Your Community Pride will lead you to support these home enterprises.

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The Hardwood Floor Man
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DAMAGED

Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

TOBACCO—No. 3

Recently we had our second paper on tobacco. Today I want to take up some of the facts I gave you about the effects of tobacco on the system, and go a little more into detail concerning them.

Inhaling Smoke

When the smoker inhales, that is, draws the tobacco as it comes from the burning tobacco directly into the lungs, he absorbs eight times more nicotine than he does when not practicing this habit. I am sorry I cannot remember my authority for this, but I read it in some of my medical literature. The greater absorption is due to the fact that so much delicate mucous membrane is exposed directly to the fumes. Of course, in smoking, whether inhalation is practiced or not, more or less of the smoke is drawn into the lungs by ordinary breathing, but then it is diluted with the air and is not so harmful as the concentrated smoke, laden with its nicotine and its carbon monoxide. I am told that there is no kick in smoking unless one inhales, but I know smokers who do not inhale and who apparently enjoy the performance.

Acute Poisoning

The acute toxic and part of the chronic poisoning effects of tobacco are due to the nicotine. (The word nicotine is taken from Nicotian, who first brought tobacco into France in 1559. Whether he got the habit from the American Indians or not, my encyclopedia does not say.) The excessive use of tobacco leads to a chronic form of nicotine poisoning. Here are some of the symptoms: dimness of vision which sometimes goes on to blindness; nervous irritation and exhaustion; a predisposition to neuralgia; "the tobacco heart"; with its weak muscles, irregular and painful; and sometimes heart pains; chronic inflammation of the nose and throat and stomach, with dyspepsia and catarrh and cough; insomnia. The consequences of acute poisoning experienced when one is learning to smoke are: dizziness, fainting, nausea, vomiting, sometimes profuse perspiration and diarrhoea. Minor grades of these complaints may be experienced with the first smoke in the morning in habitual smokers.

Chronic Poisoning

Part of the chronic poisoning, from smoking comes from the carbon monoxide (C. O.). This is the result of incomplete burning which takes place in any fuel consuming device, in which the air is drawn in through the fuel itself.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

DIRECTIONS FOR CROCHETING A NECKTIE

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal
Coffee
Omelet
Luncheon
Fried Corned Beef with Maple Syrup
Celery
Iced Tea
Rolls
Prunes
Dinner
Baked Cod Steaks
Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Lettuce
French Dressing
Coffee
Lemon Gelatine
To crocheting a man's silk necktie buy one spool of Aviation silk of any desired color. Using a number ten steel crocheting hook, chain 25 stitches.
Row One—One double crochet in fourth chain from needle, one double crochet in each of remaining stitches (25 in all) chain three, turn.
Row Two—Put three double crochets between first and second double crochets of the row below the one into which you are working, then work next cluster of three double crochets between the same row. Continue by skipping three double crochets, then cluster of three double crochets across row, always putting on double crochets at end of row. Chain three, turn.
Row Three—Three double crochets between first and second stitches; continue working three double crochets between each cluster of three double crochets across row, ending with one double crochets.

Work in this design till the work measures 15 inches, then decrease by skipping one cluster in middle of row every third row till there are only four clusters and one double crochets at end.
Neck Band—Work 13 single crochets in each row till neck band is one inch shorter than shirt band.
Short End of Tie—Increase in

same order that you decreased. You must have eight clusters and one double crochets at end. Work in design till the work measures ten inches from increasing. This finishes the tie.
How to Crochet a Group of Tiny Flowers (Contributed by "Bride")
—Buy one small spool of lavender crochets silk, one spool of blue, one of yellow and one of pink. Also buy a No. 6 steel crocheting hook. With double strands of the pink begin by chaining three; join in ring and work five single crochets into this ring.
Row Two—Work one single crochets into every stitch of previous row. Break thread. This completes one flower. Make one of the same color and one of lavender flower in the same way. Now group them close together on a small piece of crinoline. With yellow, work a French knot in the center of each flower.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their own time. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number of inquiries. So if a personal or self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the inquiry. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

LEASE MOORS TO RICH AMERICANS

Scottish Shooting Preserves Bring Big Rent From Yankee Sportsmen

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Many wealthy Americans are among the hundreds of people who have leased Scottish grouse moors and deer forests for the coming season.

Agents assert that the "American invasion" of this year is greater than ever, and few properties still remain unlet.

Few thousand dollars is being demanded and obtained by the agents for some of the smallest shootings for the season. High prices are attributed to the fact that the Americans are demanding, and some English old-time sportsmen are complaining that they will be unable to indulge in the sport in the future unless prices come down.

Candidate's Second Wife

MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS, who will be the first lady of the land if the Democrats win next November, was married to the candidate in 1912. His first wife died in 1900.



Social Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Live In Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Richardson, whose marriage was an event of last Thursday afternoon, in the Pasadena Presbyterian church, are to reside at 329 North Belmont street, Glendale. Immediately following their wedding they left for an ocean voyage north, stopping at San Francisco and Seattle. Rev. Robert Freeman officiated at the wedding, which was attended only by immediate relatives and a few close friends. Miss Rosalie Jones, Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. M. Miller, was matron of honor. Lloyd Jones and Howard Richardson completed the bridal party.

Niece's Wedding

Rev. C. R. Norton of 801 East Wilson avenue, officiated last night, Sunday, August 31, 1924, at the marriage of Mrs. Norton's grand niece, Miss Marie Patton, daughter of Karl Patton of Los Angeles, to Dewey Quigley, whose parents live at Torrance. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Patton's aunt, Mrs. Avard Palmer at 565 West Lexington drive. There were fifty relatives and friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley are to reside at Long Beach, where the father is employed.

Enrolls Members

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president and instructor of the Women's Parliamentary Law club, is anxious to enroll all Glendale women, who are just returning from summer vacations and are desirous of serious study and administrative work. The club will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the music room at the Harvard High school. There will be a continuation of the study and drill on "Reconsideration and Rescind."

Begins Fall Work

Fall activities will be begun Thursday afternoon by the Women's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mrs. J. W. Farber, president, will be in charge of the meeting in the Guild hall at 2:30 o'clock. Committees will be named and plans outlined for a fall bazaar.

Long Hair Once More Is Fashion In London

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The bobbed and shingled style of hair-dressing, which took an incredibly long time, as compared with other fashionable centers, to percolate into London, is going out of fashion with a run in this country.

Long hair is now all the rage here again, and this season's rest cures until their hair grows again and gets beyond the "straggly" and "all ends" stage.

United Daughters of the Confederacy has a membership of 100,000.

Frolic In Park

A frolic in Eagle Rock park was enjoyed Saturday night by 160 members and guests of Glen Eyrie club, Order of Eastern Star. Many of the picnicers motored over to the park late in the afternoon and were joined by others for the supper, served under the huge oak trees.

After the supper hour races, games and dancing were featured on the pavilion, where Robert M. Grumbling was master of ceremonies.

Prizes for various events were won by Walter Wilson, Marjorie Sudlow, Marian Morton, Ricka Peterson, Katherine Dean, John Russell Henry, Genevieve Marek, Jack Cannady and Mrs. Ruth Toal.

The prize waltz was won by Mrs. Mentzer and Jack Cannady.

During the dancing specialty numbers were given by Eleanor Marek. The grand march was led by the worthy patron and matron, Arthur Kase and Mrs. Jennie Phillips.

Popcorn and candy were provided for the kiddies, and punch for the dancers.

Club Has Outing

Santa Monica beach will be the destination Wednesday of members of the Women's Athletic Automobile club. The club members are to leave the Harvard High school at 10 o'clock. Plans are being made for providing transportation for all who wish to go, and those making plans are asked to call Mrs. C. M. Conkling, Glendale 3874-J, before 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Each one is to take a picnic lunch, cup and spoon. Coffee will be served. Mothers are to take children if they wish.

Philatheas Meet

The regular monthly business meeting of the Philatheas class of the First Methodist church has been postponed from Tuesday night, September 2, to Monday night, September 8, it is announced. The meeting was postponed a week because of the absence of both the newly-elected president, Miss Mary Rich, and the vice-president, Miss Grace Claycomb. Philatheas at the home of Miss Helen Ingledue, 501 East Wilson avenue. A cafeteria dinner will be served, followed by the regular business session at 7:30 o'clock. Several matters of importance are to be discussed, and a large attendance is desired.

Electa Hostess

Mrs. Henrietta Murray of 551 East Myrtle street, is to be hostess Wednesday at the all-day meeting of the Electa Social club. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock the women will sew on articles for the fall bazaar. After luncheon Mrs. Clyette Howitt, president, will direct a business meeting. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Hewitt at Glendale 203-J.

Officers of the Con-

ference has a membership of 100,000.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

SHAMPOOS FOR BLONDE HAIR

When you are choosing a shampoo lotion you should consider the effect of certain chemicals on different kinds of hair. Blonde hair, for instance, needs special care and quite different treatment from brunette. The ash-blonde hair will need a certain amount of soda; red-blond, however, the real gold, sulphur. There is a certain harmless shampoo to brighten light colored hair which is made by steeping half a pound of honey and one pound of rhubarb stalks in three pints of white wine. The white wine needs explanation. Grape juice made from white grapes will do if three ounces of bay rum are added.

A somewhat similar shampoo lotion comes for brunettes. It calls for the yolk of one egg, a scant half-teaspoon of powdered borax or bicarbonate of soda, and one cup of home made red wine. Red grape juice may be substituted for the wine and a tablespoonful of bay rum added. The idea is that the dark grapes contain tannin which is good for brunettes hair.

Glycerine soap is also good for blonde hair. It should be melted with enough hot water to make a white paste, with witch hazel or bay rum added. Liquid green soap is also good for light hair, but is so very drying that I never recommend it except to follow an oil rub.

For very pale gold hair put a teaspoonful of powdered borax or bicarbonate of soda, or the juice of half a lemon in the final rinse water. These also will bleach agents and also dry out some of the oils from the hair. Blonde hair, however, must be reasonably dry to be pretty.

For medium gold hair beat up a couple of eggs, yolks and white, and rub on the scalp an hour before the shampoo. The sulphur in the egg yolk is bleaching and gives richness of color. Use a mixture of one-third powdered henna and two-thirds powdered castile soap for red-gold hair.

Blackie:—A list of foods for so

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000.

West. N. Fain has moved to 404 West Elk street from 1011 East Acacia avenue.

Mrs. B. L. Palmer of 125 South Jackson street recently moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. R. Harris recently moved from 341 Salem street to 925 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lowe of 1159 Alameda street, recently moved to 1011 East Acacia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pyle of 1240 North Columbus avenue, have returned home after spending an enjoyable vacation at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Endicott and children of 423 West Broadway are enjoying a month's motor trip north. They will motor as far north as Myrtle Point, Oregon.

A group of Glendale young people attended the symphony concert last Saturday night at the Hollywood bowl. Those in the party included Alice Huston, Inez Echart, Dorothy Schenk, Mildred Sooy, John Simpson, Lyle McCallister, Neal Sooy, Lawrence Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevenson and family of 864 Birchett street, and Mr. Stevenson's niece, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, and children, Duane and Mary Jane of Coalina, are enjoying a pleasant vacation at Camp Baldy. They plan to return home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman and daughters, Miss Kathryn Kitterman and Mrs. Lavera Percy of 311 North Kenwood street, accompanied by Fred Koepitz of Eagle Rock, nephew of Mrs. Kitterman, plan to leave Thursday morning for Avalon, Catalina Island, for a two days' vacation outing.

R. A. Conkling, father of Dr. C. M. Conkling of 362 West Harvard street, left early Sunday morning by automobile for Palm Beach, Florida, where he will spend the winter. En route to Florida he will make several stops. He plans to spend about two weeks with relatives and friends in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Damon, daughter Doris, Allen Bullis of Glendale; Mrs. Kragel and Miss Grace Krou of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber and daughter of Highland park, left Saturday afternoon by motor for Pismo beach, where they will remain until tonight.

Mrs. Edna White arrived Saturday night from Southern Oregon and is visiting her sons, Ralph and Ellis White. She is delighted with Glendale as a home city and plans to make her home at 101 West Maple street. En route to Glendale Mrs. White was a guest of friends in Oakland and San Francisco.

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LOCAL STATISTICS

The information which follows answers many questions put daily concerning Glendale. The information will also prove of interest to people in the east who write for facts and figures. Mail them a copy of the Glendale Evening News containing this column:

Population, 1910..... 2,742

Population, 1920..... 13,358

Per cent of increase..... 388

Population, 1924, est..... 50,000

Area in square miles..... 11.7

Miles of paved streets..... 80

Unpaved streets..... 60

Financial institutions..... 8

Assessed Valuation of Property

Fiscal year, 1920-21..... \$ 9,384,525

Fiscal year, 1921-22..... 13,477,529

Fiscal year, 1922-23..... 21,981,580

Present fiscal year..... 30,092,460

Attorneys at Law..... 475

Brand and San Fernando..... 475

Brand and San Fernando..... 475

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Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

BUTTERFLY

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. Copyright, 1924.

CHAPTER XL
Hilary always thought of her little house with deep affection and even homesickness when she was away from it; but it was very dirty now, cold and empty and uninviting. The piano was still covered with a pink-and-white blanket, and the trunk that had seemed so deliciously new and smart a few weeks ago merely seemed to taunt her with its foreign hotel labels and its scraped and marred sides.

After these luxurious weeks, there seemed to be an astonishing amount of work involved in the getting of a cup of tea and the making of a bed. Hilary burned her wrist and got her hands raw and dirty. Then there was no hot water, and the bathroom was cold and smelled of plaster and lead pipe. She wanted to cry herself to sleep. Instead she got into bed with a hot-water bottle and a book, at nine o'clock, and philosophized herself into calm.

After that everything went better. She slept well, and her solitary little breakfast was immensely to her liking. And Mr. Eddy proved a zealous youth, and not entirely lacking in humor.

And then, before things were fairly running again, and before the first cherry was ripe; when the early currants and asparagus were beginning to turn the wheels of the packing plant, and the familiar sign of "Fruit Hands Needed" was hung outside the ice-house, John Spaulding was stricken in his full-jowled, ruddy cheeked middle-age, and everything went into consternation and excitement.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Craig Spaulding immediately came down from the city, to be in Mount Holly "during our esteemed fellow-townsmen's indisposition," as the paper said. They took a delightful furnished bungalow out on the race-track road, and beautiful little Mrs. Spaulding, "one of our own girls," as the paper added, began to flash about the familiar roads in her roadster. She brought only two servants. "We are camping, and we simply adore it," said Dora to Hilary, in one of their first happy hours together.

She was gracious to the townspeople who had snubbed her in her girlhood, only a few years before; indeed, she was brightly gracious with everyone, and especially gracious with Craig, Hilary, at first, felt that her own cup of happiness was too full.

Things were going better at the

Theatres From Studios

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

"The Girl In The Case," which opened last night at the tent theatre of the Mahurin players (Murphy's Comedians), on Central avenue at Stocker street, Casa Verdugo, gripped a large audience with its succession of thrills, and relaxed them very now and then with roars of laughter.

The play is from the pen of that master dramatist, George M. Cohen, and is built for laughing purposes. From the way the cast romped through this clever offering and from the way the audience took to it, one may predict that this will prove as popular as any play these popular comedians have yet presented.

THE T. D. & L.
"The Female" continues at the T. D. & L. Theatre.

THE GLENDALE
"The Signal Tower" continues at the Glendale Theatre.

PORT HURON, MICH. IS HOME OF STAR

Citizens Proud of Success Of Miss Colleen Moore In Picture Work

Besides being proud of a modern electric lighting system, a modern mode of transportation and Edison's latest telephones, Port Huron, Mich., is proud of Colleen Moore, star of "The Perfect Player," which is now showing at the Gateway Theatre. From a school girl of a very few years ago she has amazed the world.

Miss Moore within the last year has taken a permanent place among the prominent screen stars of filmdom. Talent, perseverance and a goodly supply of pluck have made the little Irish lass known from Pernambuco to Peru.

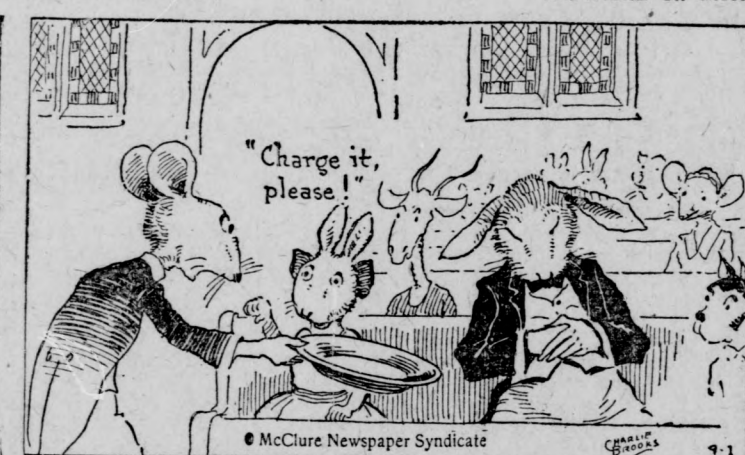
A drama editor on an eastern paper, recently said: "Miss Moore must have had the courage of all her Irish forefathers and the film company that first starred her must have had just as much, for on first acquaintance she does not impress one as a famous screen star. Rather she reminds one of the ideal sister. A bright, cheerful girl who would rather be in the background."

The last of this afterglow died out of the pink and blue sky that showed above the old wall; the motionless leaves of the elm were silhouetted against it in rich full green. Mingling with the exquisite, tremulous twilight came the first stars, steady in the pale sky, and before they saw the

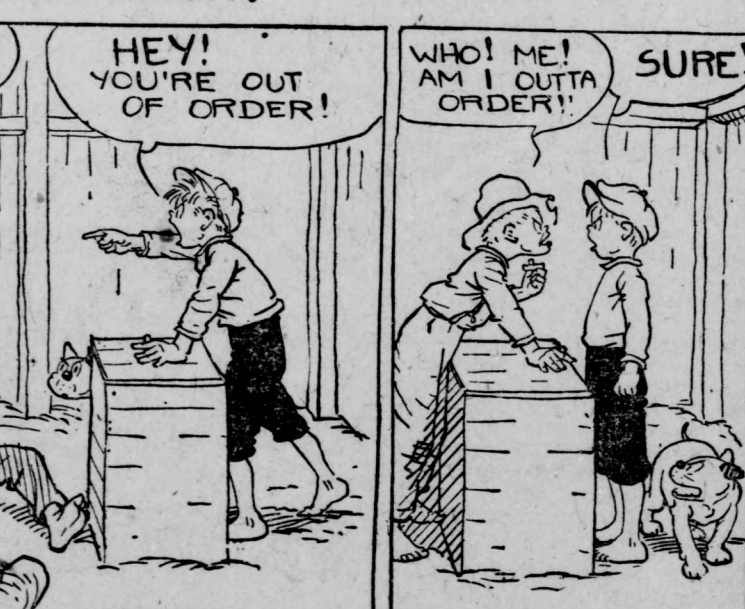
(To Be Continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS—The Universal Habit



"CAP" STUBBS—Rap! Rap! Rap! Order Please!



THE BAXTER BEASLEYS



Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S SHOES
Uncle Wiggily turned back, after he had started away from his driftwood bungalow at the seashore one morning, and called to Nurse Jane, who stood in the door.

"I am going over to see Mr. Bow-Wow," spoke the bunny rabbit.

"I didn't know the dog gentleman was at the shore," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"Oh, yes," answered Uncle Wiggily, "he has taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer and his wife and Jackie and Peetie, the two doggie boys, are with him. Mr. Bow-Wow and I are going bathing this morning."

"Be careful a Sea Urchin doesn't tickle your ears!" laughed Nurse Jane, and Uncle Wiggily laughed as he hopped away.

When he reached the Bow Wow cottage, Mr. Longears was surprised to see Mrs. Bow Wow sitting on the porch, holding in her lap a pair of doggie boy's shoes. And there were tears in the eyes of Mrs. Bow Wow.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily when he saw that the lady dog was crying. "I hope nothing has happened? Jackie isn't drowned, is he?"

"Oh, no, not quite as bad as that," answered Jackie's mother. "But he is such a careless boy that it makes me cry to think of how many times I have told him to set his shoes away neatly, and yet he never does it. Only just now I found these shoes scattered over the front porch. Jackie took them off to run barefoot. What can I do to make him more neat about his shoes?"

"I think I know a way," said Uncle Wiggily, after twinkling his pink nose just a little, as he always did when he was thinking. "Let me take his shoes, Mrs. Bow Wow, and perhaps when I get through with him he will be more neat and set them back tidily against the wall when he takes them off."

"Oh, I hope so," sighed Mrs. Bow Wow.

Uncle Wiggily had to wait for Mr. Bow Wow to put on his bathing suit, and while waiting, the bunny gentleman took Jackie's shoes down on the sand near the ocean. Then he brought them back and put them on the porch, scattered about and turned on their sides, just as the doggie boy had left them.

"When Jackie comes back to put on his shoes I think he will get a surprise," said Uncle Wiggily to Mr. and Mrs. Bow Wow. The bunny and the dog gentleman were just going bathing when, all of a sudden, a big Sea Crab, with long pinching claws, came creeping sideways out of the ocean. Up to the Bow Wow cottage he crept, and when he saw Jackie's shoes on the porch the Crab cried, in a frothy voice:

"Ha! Just what I need! I've been wanting a pair of shoes a long time. I'll put these on and pinch Uncle Wiggily's ears!" The crab stuck two of his legs (not his pinching claws, but his legs) in the shoes, but, in another second he gave a howl and kicked off the shoes.

"What is in them?" cried the Crab. "Something sharp and tickly and sticky is inside the shoes! Oh, how they hurt my feet!" And as the crab slid back into the ocean without pinching Uncle Wiggily, Jackie came pattering up the stoop. He

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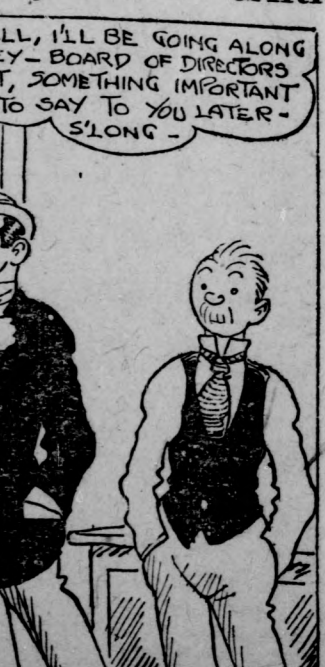
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By EDWINA



—by GENE CARR



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FAVOR CIGAR TAX
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1. Local cigar manufacturers, feeling the competition of Manila and Porto Rico cigars, are starting a movement to urge candidates for Congress in Pennsylvania, thirty-six of whom will be elected in November, to pledge themselves to favor a tax on island-made cigars.

TAXI!
Brown White Cab
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COUPE
FREE
Ever Ready
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Central Ave. at Broadway
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BLACK SATIN HAT
LONDON, Sept. 1.—A type of small hat much affected by millions of the tall and willowy sort is of black satin with a narrow brim. In back the brim turns up sharply and an effect of height is given by a wide, high flare of pleated moire ribbon.

AUTO TOPS
Plate Glass
ROYER-WALTON
117 West Harvard
Glendale
Phone Glen, 2874-W

SLEUTH FACES TRIAL
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—C. A. McCormick, former operative for a private detective agency, was held for trial in superior court on one count of robbery at his preliminary hearing here.

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DAMAGED

SPORTS

ANGELS UNLEASH UPON SACRAMENTO

Take Sunday's Games and Series From Solons While Vernon Loses Pair

By C. R. SIMMONS
For Southern News Service.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—By winning both games of a double-header at Washington park yesterday, the Angels have the edge of the series with Sacramento to four games to three. The scores were Los Angeles 10-6, Sacramento 4-2.

In the first tilt the Angels lost no time in finding Bill Hughes, and batted his offerings all over the lot, gathering a total of sixteen smacks off the Senators' pill slinger. The Senators staged a balloon ascension in the second spasm, pouring six runs over the platter. This bit of dirty work put the Angels far ahead, and ahead they stayed for the rest of the contest, much to the delight of Brother Marty Krug. "Well," Mathews, Sacramento fielder, delivered a few unpolished remarks to Umpire Finney on account of a called third strike. He was the fourth of Colonel Pick's help to be ordered to the showers in the past two days.

Payne Pitches Well
Payne pitched a first class ball game in the second battle, allowing but four well distributed hits. The Canfield brothers worked on the hilltop for the visitors, and, although only eight hits were garnered by the Angels, they were made to count for something more.

San Francisco took both games of a double bill from the Salt Lake Bees yesterday, 6 to 4, and 4 to 3.

At Portland, Oakland and the Beavers split a double header. Oakland took the opener, 10 to 6, and were defeated in the second contest 3 to 1.

Vernon's Tigers tumbled twice at Seattle yesterday to the tune of 10-7 and 9-2.

SPRIT OF CLUB TO GAIN VICTORY

Harris, Manager of Senators, Tells Reasons for High Place of Team

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—"The spirit of our club is a wonderful thing and if we do not win the American league pennant it will not be due to any neglect by our players," said Stanley Harris, the young second baseman, who has managed the Washington Senators right to the top of the American league.

"Perhaps we have been a bit more fortunate than our rivals," said Harris, "because our club is intact. There are no injured ball players and our pitchers have reached their best condition of the season."

"We want to win and we have the spirit to win. There is nothing like determination to carry a baseball club along. Team spirit and fight are worth more than any team of stars. The Senators have those attributes and it will be hard for any club to bar our way now that we are out in front."

"We finish the season away from home, but so do the Yankees. That doesn't matter so much any more. Our club is a good one on the road and it will give a good account of itself."

"Take a look at the grand workmanship of Walter Johnson this season. His work never was better. If we win it will be due as much to his individual efforts as to anything else."

Epinard to Run First Special Race Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Eleven American thoroughbreds have been named to face the barrier at Belmont park today in the first special race to feature Epinard, the French champion. That many were not expected to start, but the weather was fine and the track fast, conditions which were expected to make the field a large one. Zev, 4-year-old star of the Rancocas stable, was a 2 to 1 favorite, with Wise Counselor and Worthmore quoted at 3 to 1. Epinard was held at 4 to 1 in the early betting.

Richards and Tilden Meet This Afternoon

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Playing better tennis than he ever played before, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., who won the last Olympic singles championship, got the chance of his career this afternoon when he meets William T. Tilden, II, national champion, in a semi-final round match in the present national tournament.

William M. Johnston of San Francisco is favorite over Gerald R. Patterson of Australia in the other semi-final match.

Leader of Polo Players

DEVEREUX MILBURN, who has led the United States polo team to four international victories in the five matches that have been played since 1909, will be in the saddle when the British players seek to gain the title September 6 to 13.



HE READILY ACQUIRED SKILL AT HITTING THE BALL

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Devereux Milburn, the man who has helped America win the international polo trophy four of the five times the matches have been staged since 1909 is preparing to lead his men against the British invaders September 6 to 13.

The matches will be staged at the Meadowbrook country club, L. I., scene of many thrilling polo matches in the past.

Milburn, veteran of international figure, must be ranked as the greatest polo player in the world today. Not alone does his fifteen-year record stamp him as such but his form as he swings into action this year indicates that he is still without a peer in the riding sport.

Milburn has played on every American team that has been selected for the international matches since 1909. This means that he has retained his form over a period of fifteen years.

Much of the success of the teams in this period must be attributed to his skill and ability as a coach of the younger players.

Only once since he joined the U. S. team has it suffered defeat. That setback occurred in the 1914 games. The four other matches were staged in 1909, 1911, 1913 and 1921, and each time the red, white and blue triumphed.

While Milburn is known generally for his wonderful work on the polo field he started in athletics before taking up that sport in earnest. In fact Great Britain, which now recognizes his greatness as a poloist, knew him first through his brilliant achievements as an oarsman while attending Oxford college.

Milburn and his brother, John G. Jr., both attended the British university at the same time and both rowed. They formed a doubles team that swept every event before them on the water. Milburn's friends recall laughingly that the team eventually became known as the "Stars and Stripes" team. John became the "Stars" part and Milburn was nicknamed "Stripes."

Milburn was an expert horseman when he took up polo. He readily acquired skill at hitting the ball and showed a natural ability to "fall into" team play and to lead his brother players.

Great Britain held the cup when the 1909 matches were arranged. The American team was the invader that year. Due much to Milburn's faultless playing Uncle Sam's riders brought the cup back to America and held it over in 1911 and 1913. The following year England turned the tables.

The war halted the games for several years and Milburn turned much of his attention to organizing cavalry units.

Three years ago Milburn led the U. S. team to Hurlingham, Eng., and retook the cup. Two of Milburn's teammates that year are on this year's lineup. They are T. Watson Webb, and Tommy Hitchcock.

Results and Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	83	.65	1st
Seattle	81	.68	2d
Oakland	78	.72	3d
Vernon	76	.72	4th
Sacramento	70	.78	5th
Los Angeles	70	.79	6th
Portland	69	.49	7th
Salt Lake	69	.81	8th

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	75	.59	1st
Brooklyn	73	.51	2d
Brooklyn	72	.54	3d
Chicago	68	.57	4th
Cincinnati	67	.62	5th
St. Louis	64	.74	6th
Philadelphia	62	.75	7th
Boston	45	.81	8th

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Washington	74	.55	1st
New York	71	.59	2d
Detroit	68	.59	3d
St. Louis	66	.61	4th
Cleveland	65	.61	5th
Boston	58	.68	6th
Philadelphia	58	.71	7th
Chicago	57	.71	8th

WESTERN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Omaha	83	.53	1st
Denver	82	.53	2d
Tulsa	79	.56	3d
St. Joseph	73	.58	4th
Oklahoma City	72	.58	5th
Wichita	62	.73	6th
Lincoln	58	.82	7th
Des Moines	43	.90	8th

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Memphis	48	.46	1st
Atlanta	45	.50	2d
Nashville	40	.56	3d
Mobile	40	.56	4th
Birmingham	35	.59	5th
Little Rock	32	.62	6th
Shreveport	28	.62	7th
San Antonio	28	.62	8th

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Indianapolis	77	.57	1st
St. Paul	75	.60	2d
Louisville	70	.65	3d
Wichita	67	.67	4th
Minneapolis	63	.72	5th
Omaha	62	.72	6th
Des Moines	62	.72	7th
Sioux Falls	62	.72	8th

TEXAS LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Fort Worth	48	.13	1st
Beaumont	34	.26	2d
San Antonio	30	.32	3d
Wichita Falls	28	.33	4th
Houston	28	.33	5th
Shreveport	26	.34	6th
San Antonio	26	.34	7th
Galveston	24	.34	8th

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Baltimore	87	.64	1st
Toronto	86	.64	2d
Buffalo	71	.67	3d
Rochester	70	.71	4th
Syracuse	65	.75	5th
Newark	65	.75	6th
Reading	62	.76	7th
Jersey City	44	.84	8th

BUY WALNUT LOGS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

FEWER LOBSTERS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Monterey	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

INCREASE CREWS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Seattle	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

BUY WALNUT LOGS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

FEWER LOBSTERS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Monterey	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

INCREASE CREWS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Seattle	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

BUY WALNUT LOGS			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	87	.64	1st
St. Louis	86	.64	2d
St. Paul	86	.64	3d
St. Louis	86	.64	4th
St. Paul	86	.64	5th
St. Louis	86	.64	6th
St. Paul	86	.64	7th
St. Louis	86	.64	8th

WHITE SOX PLAY 4-INNING GAME

First of Series for Title In Semi-Pro Ranks to Inglewood 3-1

A bad bounce of the ball on Scott's drive in the fourteenth inning yesterday enabled the Inglewood team to beat the Glendale White Sox after one of the best exhibitions of ball playing ever witnessed on the local diamond.

The fatal hop came after the White Sox had held the champions of the Bay District league scoreless for twelve innings. It gave to the visitors their nineteenth consecutive win, and the first game in the series to determine the semi-pro championship of Southern California.

Haycox, third mound for the Bay leaguers, whiffed fourteen men, an unheard of feat at the San Fernando park. Clink, who did the pitching for Glendale, took out three, but was accorded unlimited support by his team mates. Each pitcher walked three.

Draw First Blood

Inglewood's first score came in the opening stanza. Stanley hit to Clink and was thrown out by Shields. Palmer was safe when he slid under Shellenbach's drive. Shields had pegged the throw to first. Bell sacrificed, sending Palmer to second, who scored when File hit through Sawyer. File was caught between second and third.

Glendale tied the score in the sixth inning. Dorman beat out a bunt. Shields sacrificed, Dorman going to second, and took third when Shellenbach sacrificed. Sawyer was walked intentionally and Dorman scored on the play. Scott's throw to home being wide.

There has been some dispute since the game as to a possible score for Glendale in the first inning. Young filed out to Stanley. Palmer was safe when he slid under Shellenbach's drive. Stanley dropped his long drive. Dorman hit through Palmer. Hirigoyen going to third. Palmer, in attempting to catch Hirigoyen at third, overthrew the bag, and Hirigoyen went home. He was safe on the play. However, Umpire Leischer, Shields and Shellenbach hit to Haycox and were thrown out at first to end the inning.

Play Airtight Ball

Both teams played airtight ball with the exception of the innings when runs were scored. Haycox held the White Sox to three scratch hits, although errors by Inglewood players robbed the pale horse crew of hits on several occasions. Inglewood got eight hits off Clink.

Inglewood had seven players left on base, while the White Sox had ten left on bases. In eight of the fourteen innings only three Inglewood players faced Clink each time. Four men faced Clink each time for four innings. Five men were at bat for Inglewood in one inning, the sixth, and in the fourteenth there were seven Inglewood players at bat.

White Sox players went out in one-two-three order in five innings. Four men faced Haycox each inning for seven frames, and in two innings, the first and the sixth, five players went to bat each time.

Use Three Umpires

Inasmuch as it was a championship match game, three umpires were used by Frank Kerwin, owner of the White Sox. Leischer was umpire-in-chief. Kibby worked at first and Brain worked at third.

Glendale was handicapped by the absence of the catchers from the regular line-up. Reiger, pitching ace of the pale horse crew, is in Denver hurling in the semi-pro tournament; Joe Sullivan, catcher, is in the hospital at Monrovia with pneumonia, and Frenchy Orsatt, right fielder, is on his vacation.

Clink hurried in place of Reiger, Tellez did the receiving and Krohn, baseball and football star of Centre college, filled in at right field. Tellez got one of the three hits Glendale made. Russell went in for Krohn in the twelfth inning, but did not get on.

Score in Fourteenth

The tragic fourteenth started with Stanley getting a hit to center and going to second on Palmer's sacrifice. Bell was walked and both men advanced on a wild pitch by Clink. File hit to Dorman, the runners going home on their bases. Chamberlain walked, filling the bags.

Scott drove one towards Hirigoyen, which took a bad hop after Bell had crossed in front of it. The ball going over Hirigoyen's head. Stanley and Bell scored. The play, Scott going to second. McMullin fanned to end the inning.

Dorman had a field day, getting one hit, scoring the only run Glendale made, and securing six chances without an error. Stanley, Palmer and Chamberlain were caught stealing, and McMullin was caught off first. File, Young, Sawyer and Krohn were successful in base stealing.

INGLEWOOD

W.	L.	Pct.
Stanley, cf	6	1.2
Palmer, 1b	6	1.2
File, 2b	6	1.2
Chamberlain, rf	5	1.0
Scott, 2b	6	1.1
McMullin, 3b	6	1.0
Barrett, lf	5	0.0
Haycox, p	5	0.1

with Stanley getting a hit to
ter and going to second on
mer's sacrifice. Bell was wa
and both men advanced on a
pitch by Clink. Fife hit to

SUZANNE WAS ALL, SAYS MISS WILLS

French Star Is Not Quitter, Declares Californian on Return Home

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.
BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 1.—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis meteor, is not a quitter. She really was ill and unfit to play when she dodged a meeting with Helen Wills, America's premier women's tennis ace, first at Wimbledon last June and later in the Olympic championships at Paris.

Furthermore, had temperamental Suzanne been able to meet the youthful and demure American champion in the Wimbledon cup play at Wimbledon, she probably could have beaten her, the latter. Had they played at Paris, however—well that's a different matter.

All the foregoing may be set down in American sport annals as statements of fact for the time being, but the highest authoritative source—from Miss Wills herself.

Deep in Textbooks

Unspoiled by Europe, plaudits of the multitudes, handshakes with crowned heads and all the adulation heaped upon her—just as winsome and even more diplomatic when being interviewed than when she left—Miss Wills was back in Berkeley today with her nose buried in a stack of school books more intent on making up two weeks' lost time in college than in being America's premier tennis star.

In her homecoming it seems that Miss Wills reserved something for her hometown folks which a lot of people in the east and abroad would have liked to start her talking about—Mile. Lenglen.

Ever since she left home early last May with the hope of a chance at the French girl's title, either at Wimbledon or in the Olympic games, people have been trying to get the Berkeley girl to say something about Suzanne. The much sought "something," it was hoped, would be a few words starting a colorless bunch of pyrotechnics between the two something like those already engaged on upon a couple of occasions between Mile. Lenglen and Molla B. Mallory or like Big Bill Tilden once turned loose after he had been beaten by "Little Bill" Johnston.

College Work Helps

Miss Wills, however, does not say things in interviews she does not want to say. Among her other studies at the University of California she is taking a course in applied psychology, which may account for it. For weeks before she left Berkeley, all the time she was abroad, and during the days she was in the east before her return she adroitly evaded saying "something" about Mile. Lenglen.

Arriving home, nobody thought of white while to press her on such a hopeless subject. What was the use? No. Miss Wills, thoroughly womanlike, decided to open the subject herself. What she has to say of the one opponent whom she hoped most to meet but did not, might form an interesting treatise on sportsmanship for some of our best known athletes, both amateur and professional.

"Please, oh please, try to correct my impression that Mile. Lenglen defaulted at Wimbledon and did not enter the Olympic tournament because she was afraid of me," begged Miss Wills.

"Nothing is further from the truth or more ridiculous," Suzanne Lenglen was very ill—I am certain of that. I saw her right after she withdrew from the Wimbledon tournament and it was easy to see she was in no condition to play tennis. Also I know she had not recovered sufficiently to participate in the Olympic tournaments, although she tried herself out on private courts in the hope that she might have recovered sufficient form to participate.

"In Wimbledon competitions, had Mile. Lenglen been able to participate at the same top form which she showed earlier in the tournament, she probably would have beaten me. I was unable to meet her on my proper stride and she easily beat players who beat me."

"At Paris, however, I was at top form and I think it would have been a great match. Naturally I am disappointed that I could not play against Mile. Lenglen, but that will come later. I met her several times socially and found her a very fine woman. It is unjust for anybody to think she is a quitter."

American radio equipment is being used in Sweden.

Krohn, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Clink, c	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	1	3	42	23

W.	L.	Pct.
Inglewood	100	0.00
White Sox	0	0.00
File	0	0.00
White Sox	0	0.00

W.	L.	Pct.
Stanley, cf	6	1.2
Palmer, 1b	6	1.2
File, 2b	6	1.2
Chamberlain, rf	5	1.0
Scott, 2b	6	1.1
McMullin, 3b	6	1.0

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**A CURE FOR ANYONE
SUFFERING FROM
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES**
A beautiful home of 8 rooms and
screen porch at Montrose, just north
of Glendale, 4 large bedrooms, din-
ing in solid mahogany, oak floors, ur-
nace, piped to each room; 1600 elec-
tricity; wonderful for those with
any form of bronchial trouble.
Wardrobe, built-in kitchen, gar-
age, rose garden, fruit trees and
shrubs; a sacrifice with good terms,
made for smaller home in Glen-
dale.

**TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE CO.**
400 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2248
OPEN SUNDAY
**A REAL HOME
BUILT RIGHT
BY OWNER**
7 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SINK,
WELL, AREA BATH, KITCHEN,
FRENCH GREY AND IVORY FIN-
ISH. FULLY COMPLETED. HIGH
SCHOOL LOCATION. 512 W. Bdw.
\$2500 OR MORE DOWN. WILL
CLEAR LOT AS PART PAY-
MENT.

\$3800—\$800 CASH
4 room house, lot 40x167, north-
west section. First mtg. \$2500.
Payments \$250.00 month.
Lamoureux & Clark
REALTORS
211-A West Broadway Glen. 4297

Here's a Good Buy
3 room house, and bath, east
front; lot 49x150. Price \$3100. Cash
\$800. Balance \$25 per month. In-
quire owner, 315 East Wilson.
\$18,000—\$10,000 CASH
Splendid modern home, 9 rooms, 4
baths, tile bath, garage, shrub-
bery, fine location. No range
St.

TRANSFERRED
Which accounts for the owner of-
fering a 6 room home 3 blocks No.
100 Broadway on Island at the low
price of \$7500, \$2000 cash. Has
all the modern features: tile
bath, built-in kitchen, ideal loca-
tion; price \$7200—\$1000 cash.
real buy; to be appreciated late
New 5 ROOMS, \$5500, \$750 CASH
All the modern features, including
hardwood floors, built-in kitchen,
place, close to store, car and school.
\$2000 Lot for \$1500
L. A. party, see this property
money and will sacrifice his equity
in this beautiful east front lot for
\$600.

**NEWTON, THOMPSON
& TRIGG**
213 N. Brand Glen. 525
**IF YOU LIKE NEW THINGS
LISTEN**
We offer a dandy new stucco
home, 5 room, 2 bath, with sun
room added for good measure;
attractive tile mantel; special in-
terior paintwork; hardwood floors
throughout; tiled bathroom and
sink; drain board; dining room
porch; double garage; drive
way and porches; near school and
transportation; lot 50x120; take this
big value at \$6800; pay \$2000 down;
balance monthly.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. BRAND
Phone Glen. 1940

2 Excellent Values
4 room bungalow, 2 bed-rooms,
hardwood floors throughout, cov-
ered ceilings, wonderfully decorated, all
the latest in home. Better see this at
once. Only \$4800—\$1250 down.
8 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, built-
ins, nice lot, flowers, lawns and
big trees at \$6800; good buy at \$5-
250—Only \$1000 down.
**TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE CO.**
400 1/2 S. Brand
OPEN SUNDAY
INCOME PROPERTY
New stucco, 4 room 'single bungal-
ow and double bungalow, 5 and
4 rooms in corner lot, good loca-
tion. Four garages. This is a
bargain. Investigate it.

**W. H. WILSON
REALTOR**
1526 San Fernando Boulevard
Glendale 3340
SELL OR TRADE THIS
Corner lot, 8x113, improved with
new stucco double bungalow and
frame duplex of 9 rooms and 5 gar-
ages, near car line, schools and
park, all modern, all bath, all
terms or will consider smaller prop-
erty in exchange; will sell or trade
separately if desired.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. BRAND
Phone Glendale 1940

A REAL BUY
\$3800
3 room bungalow and garage, on
rear of deep lot to be sold at less
than cost. Located in the best
northwest section near Center
Avenue. Fruit and shade trees.
Room for double on front of lot.
See.
Lamoureux & Clark
211-A West Broadway Glen. 4297

FOR SALE—Between Broadway
and Colorado east of new High
School, 5 room house, 2 bed-rooms,
and nook; garage, \$1000 down, \$20
per month. Price \$5700. Owner,
132 S. Louise. Phone Glen. 386-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, a new five
room house, 2 room house in rear.
Hardwood floors in two rooms, ka-
rpet, facing south. \$5000—\$1200
down. Box 1 Glendale News.

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room house, 2 room house in rear.
Hardwood floors in two rooms, ka-
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down. Box 1 Glendale News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDAL PROPERTY
WORTH THE PRICE
An attractive new 6 room home
in the northwest section, close to
schools, stores and street car.
A real home, 2 bed-rooms, real
fireplace, nook, good built-in, au-
tomatic heater, lawn, shrubs and a
beautiful view of the mountains.
Price \$7500, with \$2000 down, bal-
ance as rent. We can recommend
close-in. Owner has gone and is
very anxious to sell. Has re-
duced price \$1100 for quick sale. If
you want a beautiful home at a
real sacrifice, see this one. Price
\$7500. \$1750 cash. Possibly less.
Make offer.
Lot Bargeins—Wing St. lot—32-
Adams St. lot—\$1700.
Pioneer Drive—\$2400.
Adams St. lot—near California,
\$2250.
Any of these lots may be bought
with a small cash payment, and
terms to suit.

412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 378-J
Evenings Gl. 3408-W

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any form of bronchial trouble.
Wardrobe, built-in kitchen, gar-
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7 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SINK,
WELL, AREA BATH, KITCHEN,
FRENCH GREY AND IVORY FIN-
ISH. FULLY COMPLETED. HIGH
SCHOOL LOCATION. 512 W. Bdw.
\$2500 OR MORE DOWN. WILL
CLEAR LOT AS PART PAY-
MENT.

\$3800—\$800 CASH
4 room house, lot 40x167, north-
west section. First mtg. \$2500.
Payments \$250.00 month.
Lamoureux & Clark
REALTORS
211-A West Broadway Glen. 4297

Here's a Good Buy
3 room house, and bath, east
front; lot 49x150. Price \$3100. Cash
\$800. Balance \$25 per month. In-
quire owner, 315 East Wilson.
\$18,000—\$10,000 CASH
Splendid modern home, 9 rooms, 4
baths, tile bath, garage, shrub-
bery, fine location. No range
St.

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real buy; to be appreciated late
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All the modern features, including
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We offer a dandy new stucco
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throughout; tiled bathroom and
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porch; double garage; drive
way and porches; near school and
transportation; lot 50x120; take this
big value at \$6800; pay \$2000 down;
balance monthly.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. BRAND
Phone Glen. 1940

2 Excellent Values
4 room bungalow, 2 bed-rooms,
hardwood floors throughout, cov-
ered ceilings, wonderfully decorated, all
the latest in home. Better see this at
once. Only \$4800—\$1250 down.
8 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, built-
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big trees at \$6800; good buy at \$5-
250—Only \$1000 down.
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terms or will consider smaller prop-
erty in exchange; will sell or trade
separately if desired.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. BRAND
Phone Glendale 1940

A REAL BUY
\$3800
3 room bungalow and garage, on
rear of deep lot to be sold at less
than cost. Located in the best
northwest section near Center
Avenue. Fruit and shade trees.
Room for double on front of lot.
See.
Lamoureux & Clark
211-A West Broadway Glen. 4297

FOR SALE—Between Broadway
and Colorado east of new High
School, 5 room house, 2 bed-rooms,
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per month. Price \$5700. Owner,
132 S. Louise. Phone Glen. 386-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, a new five
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GLENDAL PROPERTY
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\$7500. \$1750 cash. Possibly less.
Make offer.
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Adams St. lot—\$1700.
Pioneer Drive—\$2400.
Adams St. lot—near California,
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412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 378-J
Evenings Gl. 3408-W

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Wardrobe, built-in kitchen, gar-
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**TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE
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400 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2248
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**A REAL HOME
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BY OWNER**
7 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SINK,
WELL, AREA BATH, KITCHEN,
FRENCH GREY AND IVORY FIN-
ISH. FULLY COMPLETED. HIGH
SCHOOL LOCATION. 512 W. Bdw.
\$2500 OR MORE DOWN. WILL
CLEAR LOT AS PART PAY-
MENT.

\$3800—\$800 CASH
4 room house, lot 40x167, north-
west section. First mtg. \$2500.
Payments \$250.00 month.
Lamoureux & Clark
REALTORS
211-A West Broadway Glen. 4297

Here's a Good Buy
3 room house, and bath, east
front; lot 49x150. Price \$3100. Cash
\$800. Balance \$25 per month. In-
quire owner, 315 East Wilson.
\$18,000—\$10,000 CASH
Splendid modern home, 9 rooms, 4
baths, tile bath, garage, shrub-
bery, fine location. No range
St.

TRANSFERRED
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real buy; to be appreciated late
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All the modern features, including
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place, close to store, car and school.
\$2000 Lot for \$1500
L. A. party, see this property
money and will sacrifice his equity
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**NEWTON, THOMPSON
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213 N. Brand Glen. 525
**IF YOU LIKE NEW THINGS
LISTEN**
We offer a dandy new stucco
home, 5 room, 2 bath, with sun
room added for good measure;
attractive tile mantel; special in-
terior paintwork; hardwood floors
throughout; tiled bathroom and
sink; drain board; dining room
porch; double garage; drive
way and porches; near school and
transportation; lot 50x120; take this
big value at \$6800; pay \$2000 down;
balance monthly.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. BRAND
Phone Glen. 1940

2 Excellent Values
4 room bungalow, 2 bed-rooms,
hardwood floors throughout, cov-
ered ceilings, wonderfully decorated, all
the latest in home. Better see this at
once. Only \$4800—\$1250 down.
8 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, built-
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Phone Glendale 1940

A REAL BUY
\$3800
3 room bungalow and garage, on
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northwest section near Center
Avenue. Fruit and shade trees.
Room for double on front of lot.
See.
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WELL, AREA BATH, KITCHEN,
FRENCH GREY AND IVORY FIN-
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SCHOOL LOCATION. 512 W. Bdw.
\$2500 OR MORE DOWN. WILL
CLEAR LOT AS PART PAY-
MENT.

\$3800—\$800 CASH
4 room house, lot 40x167, north-
west section. First mtg. \$2500.
Payments \$250.00 month.
Lamoureux & Clark
REALTORS
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Here's a Good Buy
3 room house, and bath, east
front; lot 49x150. Price \$3100. Cash
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Splendid modern home, 9 rooms, 4
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227-A S. BRAND
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2 Excellent Values
4 room bungalow, 2 bed-rooms,
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park, all modern, all bath, all
terms or will consider smaller prop-
erty in exchange; will sell

MAHURIN PLAYERS, FORMERLY

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

At the Big Comfortable Tent on Stocker St.
Between Brand and Central

HERE TO STAY

Geo. M. Cohan's Great Comedy

"The Girl in The Case"

Admission: Adults, 33c; Children, 10c
Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 8:15 o'Clock
Music By Our Own Jazz Orchestra

News Briefs Of Southland

By Southland News Service.

BOY SETS RECORD

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 1.—Few will dispute the claim of Jerome Briggs, 9 years old, that he holds the world's record for remaining under water. His time is fifteen minutes. The lad went to the bottom of a local swimming pool after going in the water over his head and could not swim. About fifteen minutes later he was discovered apparently dead. The pulmotor crew finally revived him.

HIS WIFE'S AIM POOR

SANTA ANA, Sept. 1.—Poor marksmanship by his wife is the only reason for Claud Allen's being up and doing and still in possession of his life. He filed a suit for divorce here today. In his complaint Allen alleged that when he left his wife in Portland, Ore., December 22, last, two shots from a revolver that whistled close to his head marked the departing ceremonies. Her aim was poor, he said, and so he evaded the undertaker.

2400 CARS ORANGES SHIPPED

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 1.—Citrus shippers are nearing a close here with about 20 cars of oranges to be shipped. The total number of cars of oranges and lemons this season will reach approximately 2400, with 35 or 40 cars of lemons yet to be shipped.

WAR OF INSECTS PLANNED

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 1.—Millions of lady bugs will be turned loose here early in September to feed on the destructive mealy bug, when work on the citrus insectary will start. The citrus men financing the installation of the insectary hope to have it ready for operation within 60 days.

DREADNAUGHT TO PACIFIC

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 1.—The superdreadnaught West Virginia, sister ship of the Colorado, will leave New York October 29 for San Pedro to join the Pacific fleet, it was announced here recently.

I. O. O. F. Organizing In La Crescenta Valley

MONTESE, Sept. 1.—Carl E. Wilde, district deputy grand master, I. O. O. F., was in the valley recently conferring with L. A. Thompson of this city regarding the prospects for instituting an Odd Fellows lodge here. Mr. Wilde met a number of fraternal brothers and stated there is a wonderful opportunity for a lodge in the La Crescenta valley, and he requested that all of those interested should get in touch with Mr. Thompson. The first meeting for organization will be held at the Thompson home, 547 Mira Vista avenue, Montrose, Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond department, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES

Bid	Asked
First 3 1/4s	100.19
First 4 1/4s	101.23
Second 4 1/4s	101.28
Third 4 1/4s	101.27
Fourth 4 1/4s	101.27
Treasury 4 1/4s	104.22

SAN FRANCISCO

First 3 1/4s	100.20
First 4 1/4s	101.24
Second 4 1/4s	101.29
Third 4 1/4s	101.28
Fourth 4 1/4s	101.28
Treasury 4 1/4s	104.23

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By Southland News Service

England 12	4.50 1/2
France, 100 francs	5.50
Belgium, 100 francs	5.10
Italy, 100 lire	4.48
Czechoslovak, 100 kronen	3.03
Denmark, 100 kroner	16.55
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, 100 drachmas	1.87
Holland, 100 guilders	33.80
Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinars	1.30
Norway, 100 kroner	13.95
Spain, 100 pesetas	13.47
Sweden, 100 kronor	26.68
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.90
Hongkong, 100 local cur.	54.05

OFFERS TO FILL HUNTINGTON LAKE

Rainmaker Hatfield Would
End Drought on Basis
Of No Rain, No Pay

The "dark horse" back of the recent letter addressed to H. G. Butler, power supervisor, by W. H. Elliget of Corsican, an influential rancher, offering to make enough rain to fill Huntington lake, is Charles M. Hatfield of Glendale, who, with his brother Paul A. Hatfield, has earned a worldwide reputation by successfully fulfilling twenty-four rain-making contracts in twenty-four years.

Mr. Hatfield intended to keep his identity a secret until the Southern California Edison company decided definitely either to accept or reject his proposition, he told a representative of The Glendale Evening News in an exclusive interview. On Friday, August 29, however, something occurred which has caused him to come out in the open.

This was the arrival from Bogotá, Colombia, South America, of Dr. Ramon Gomez, a rich coffee plantation owner, with an attractive invitation for the Hatfield brothers to come to his country and make rain.

"And so I now say to the Southern California Edison company, let them accept my offer without delay, on a 'no rain, no pay' basis. Right now is the ideal time to conduct our operations. At this season there exist gigantic atmospheric conditions along the Mojave and Colorado deserts. These vast indications for rain move northeastward. By stationing our rain-making apparatus at Huntington lake, at an elevation of 8000 feet, we can assist nature and induce rain all along the summits of the Sierra Nevada, causing billions of gallons of water to run into the lake.

Our method of producing rainfall is scientific and natural. There is nothing mysterious about it, after it is once known. Nothing makes me more disgusted than to read the ridiculous stuff some of the newspapers carry about us like to ridicule everything. They are like to ridicule everything. They are like to ridicule everything. They are like to ridicule everything.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

A special Labor Day program, arranged by Thomas Taylor Drill, over KP, will be presented at 10 o'clock. The artists include Grace Weipert McVey, soprano; Vera La Mar, one of California's leading contraltos; Dr. Wilford E. Green, tenor; and Sylvia Gaga, the gifted young pianist.

Program Today

5 to 5:30 p. m. The Evening Herald.
5:30 to 6 p. m. The Examiner. Musical program by Floriane Thompson, radio soprano.
6 to 6:30 p. m. The Examiner. Concert under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill.
10 to 11 p. m. Anthony. Ambassador Hotel Cocomat Grove Dance Orchestra.

Boston Is Placed Under Zoning Law In New Ordinance

Boston has just been placed under a zoning law. The measure, which has been adopted after long study of city conditions, will be of interest to city planning officials over the United States and to realtors throughout the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

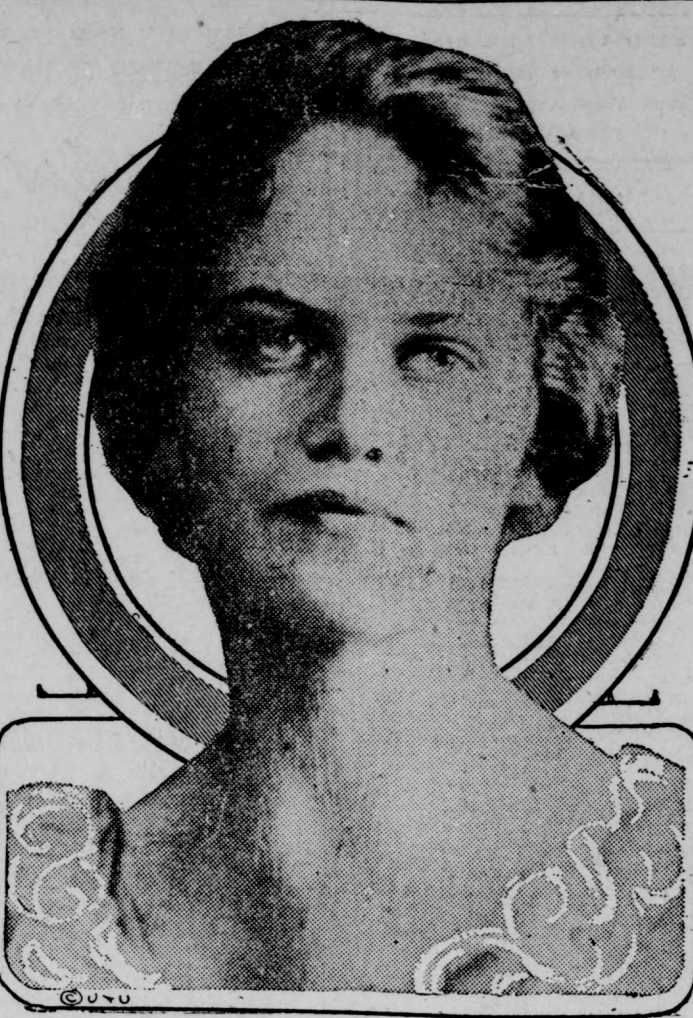
The Boston Real Estate exchange took a leading part in the formulation of the zoning measure. The exchange is entitled to be represented through one member on the board of adjustment which will determine future changes in the Boston zone lines. In order to separate this board from political considerations, all members except two will be appointed from nominations made to the mayor by civic bodies.

RICE PRICES HIGH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Although rice prices are high, with best grades bringing \$5.40 to \$5.85, receipts so far have totaled 50,000 bags as compared with 22,000 at this time last year.

Former Belle Of Capital

MRS. WILLIAM McMILLAN ADAMS, formerly JULIA M. DAVIS, the daughter of the Democratic presidential candidate, was at one time one of the toasts of Washington.



"Ma" Streeter Mixing With Law Again Over Possession of Beach

Widow of Picturesque Character Who Claimed
Lake Frontage at Chicago Valued at
\$100,000,000 Shoots at Her 'Enemies'

By OWEN L. SCOTT

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—"Ma" Streeter, entrenched on her sloop "Vamoose" just outside her own "deestrik of Lake Michigan," is again mixing with the minions of law, trying to get herself into trouble. "Ma" believes in the precepts and practices of old "Cap'n" Streeter, who for over 30 years fought the State of Illinois, claiming all that time his property rights, under "squatter" law, to about \$100,000,000 worth of Chicago's front yard along the lake.

The Cap'n always believed in gunnery to bring people around to his views of things. So when "Ma," who inherited his sloop property he created by building his breakwater became immensely valuable and is now the nucleus of Chicago's rich lake front.

Only Wants Rights
"Ma" Streeter out in her sloop, contends that the land is her own and she won't budge from her position. She won't have anything to do with the rest of the world, until she gets it. That is why a pot shot or two at strangers fall to bother her. She tells interviewers that she can take care of herself and that others should watch out for themselves. All she wants, she says, is her rights, which, as she sees it, amount to something more than \$100,000,000.

Device Prevents
PLANES 'STALLING'
Flying's Greatest Danger Is
Rendered Impossible by
New Invention

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Stalling," one of the greatest dangers in flying known to pilots, has been rendered impossible by a new invention now in use on many British aeroplanes.

The "stalling" effect is caused by the nose of an aeroplane tilting downwards, due to the loss of speed, with the possibility of the machine developing into a spin, and usually occurs when the aeroplane is about to take off or land. By a variable trailing edge to the main planes the machine is able to keep its lift at a bigger angle of attack in the air, and when it does lose flying speed the machine merely sinks gently and slowly under perfect control until forward speed is regained.

It is considered likely that such a device will be compulsory in future on all aeroplanes.

Blame Policemen for Tie-Ups of Traffic

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 1.—The credit for local traffic tie-ups in many instances goes to the traffic cops on the police force, according to Police Commissioner D. H. Briggs.

Albuquerque's traffic officers stand on the corner and gesture. Motorists are unable to solve the directions. Traffic tangles result. Briggs stated at a recent commission meeting.

Houses in Tampico, Mexico, are of wood and the city has no fire protection.

COMMENT That's All

Worthiness of Work
Defense Day and Pacifists
Register Now, Vote Nov. 4
Decadent Aristocracy

By Gil A. Cowan

This is Labor Day, a national observance of the worthiness of work.

Perhaps there are those who consider it "just another holiday," but there is something impressive about it all that gives rise to a rightfully proud feeling on the part of those who toil with hands and brain to make this a better world in which to live.

It is a fact that our schools should inculcate in the growing youth the idea that only by the sweat of the brow, the set of the jaw, the determination to do and dare has this nation made the rapid industrial strides in its brief history.

American labor is the highest type possible. There are artisans who are college bred who actually enjoy the opportunity of doing useful things as well as developing their cultural beings.

Go into the shops and factories where you find native born Americans, and what a wonderful sight it is. Intelligent faces, well groomed bodies, happiness and content everywhere.

Defense Day is apparently a much misunderstood effort on the part of the war department to show the world just how able this country is to prepare itself for a national emergency.

In no wise is Defense Day a militaristic move. It is not the flashing of a weapon. It is not a hostile threat.

But, it is an answer to those pacifists who would undermine this republic by their propaganda which is directed at the very heart of democracy.

Register now, if you are not registered, for the coming presidential election. Some candidate is entitled to your vote, just as you are duty bound to participate in the naming of the various officials.

America and these United States have been so prosperous that the rank and file of the public do not mind who becomes the next president, it is said in some circles.

The primary vote in Glendale was little less than disgraceful. With an intelligent population a more marked expression should be had. And to this end The Glendale Evening News is going to urge that a record ballot be cast in November.

This is the season of the year when brush fires in the hills are most dangerous. Picnickers and others should take the utmost precautions from now until the rainy season.

Governor Richardson, despite vilification on the part of unfriendly politicians and newspapers, has received national commendation in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion for the way he has administered the state of California.

Aristocracy is fast dying out. The Prince of Wales is quoted as saying "I hate bunk" in connection with ceremonies accorded him. Three cheers for the prince. People who hobnob with the nabobs in order to hold their place in the sun stand on a mound of putty.

Harry Carr in yesterday's Los Angeles Times tells how the late Governor Henry Gage, while ambassador to Portugal, refused to wear anything other than trousers when presented to King Manuel, now deceased. The chamberlain implored the red blooded American to wear velvet knee pants; then he would compromise with a military uniform, but Gage was obstinate and the king invited him to wear whatever he pleased.

Some day Americans will not even require "fish and soup" outfits at formal affairs. They are outlandish badges of decadent aristocracy.

MONROVIA WOMEN IN CUP CONTEST

Mrs. Caroline F. Vetter to
Compete for Trophy at
Pasadena Meeting

The Monrovia Realty Board has chosen as its representative in the Home Town Contest for the Fred E. Reed cup at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Pasadena in October, Mrs. Caroline F. Vetter, woman realtor and former secretary of the Monrovia Realty Board.

Monrovia is the first board to enter a woman realtor in the five minute talk at the state convention this year. The cup was won last year by R. A. Swink, now president of the Pasadena Realty Board.

The donor of the cup is Fred E. Reed, vice-president elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who won the honor for Oakland in the national contest two years ago.

BEAD EMBROIDERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A very little embroidery and that chiefly at the waist line is a feature of many new afternoon frocks of silk crepe. The embroidery is usually a brilliant motif in beads.

The Gateway SAN FERNANDO ROAD & GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER BRAND BLVD.

"THE PERFECT FLAPPER"

with
COLLEEN MOORE

Adapted from the story by Jessie Henderson;
directed by John Francis Dillon; presented
by First National Pictures, Inc.

TWO LONG BEACH PAPERS IN MERGE CONTRACT TERMS SHOULD BE GIVEN

Press and Evening Telegram
Are Consolidated to
Effect Economy
Realtor's Selling Agreement
Must State Details
Clearly, Is Claim

By CARLOS G. WHITE
Attorney for Oakland Real Estate Board

It is of the utmost practical importance to the real estate broker to have specifically stated in his contract of employment, or listing contract, the terms upon which he is authorized to sell the property. This is particularly true in cases in which the owner is willing to sell a large piece in two or more parcels, and also relates frequently to the period and the terms of credit which the owner at the time of employing the broker states he is willing to allow.

If a man's house never catches fire, of course it is of no importance as to whether or not there are holes in the fire hose. The condition of the fire hose becomes important only in the times of exceptional emergency. So it is with brokers' contracts of employment. Many "get by" on contracts that are in very poor form because most people are honest and carry out the intent of a contract, even though the details are not specified in writing.

But it is of just as much importance to the broker to have a contract that will hold water in a time of emergency as it is to have a written contract at all. Both are needed in cases where the employer would ignore the broker's right were it not for a written contract.

Concerning contracts in which it is not intended that cash in full should be paid, it is well to have the contract, in respect to terms, substantially as follows: "All cash to be paid as follows: This gives the broker, without any dispute, the option to earn his compensation either by producing an all cash buyer, or a buyer who meets the identical terms authorized by the employing owner."

In this connection it is well again to call to the attention of the real estate professional the importance of correctly describing encumbrances. If an encumbrance be of record and be referred to as "of record" one may ascertain from the record the facts and thereby make the reference certain. In this connection the broker should not undertake to describe a lot simply by giving the length of one side, yet many brokers seek to describe an encumbrance by simply stating the amount of the principal; second, the rate of interest; and third, the maturity date, both of the entire principal and of installments, unless it is to be paid out simply by installment, in which event the size of the installment automatically fixes the final maturity date of the last installment.

Owner May Change Mind
However, the law does not leave the broker entirely without protection, even where in many cases he has failed properly to protect himself. There are occasionally arises a case in which the broker has made a sale which is, in effect, satisfactory to the owner, but in reference to which the owner, for one reason or another, has changed his mind in respect to selling at all. In such cases the owner frequently simply turns down the broker's offer from a responsible purchaser, and then, when sued for commission, attempts to defend upon the ground of some slight, or some substantial, variance between the terms of the offer produced by the broker and the terms of the broker's written authorization to sell.

Chicago Is Home of 'Omnivorous Reader'

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The identity of the omnivorous reader you've seen referred to has been discovered. He is a Chicagoan. Indeed, he is Chicago!

Despite New York's having some 3,000,000 greater population than Chicago, the circulation of the public library books is greater by hundreds of thousands a year in Chicago than in New York, and the people are greater readers than their New York neighbors, according to a report issued by Carl E. Roden, head of the Chicago Public Library.

"The Chicago library and its branches circulated 9,901,576 books, averaging 32,571 daily, during 1923—358,000 more than those circulated in New York," Roden explained.

And New York has forty-four times as many libraries as Chicago, thoroughly equipped with many branches," Roden continued, "while Chicago has only thirty-eight branches, mostly in the back of little stores."

Kentucky License Law Is Upheld In Decision of Court

Constitutionality of the new Kentucky real estate license law and of the New York real estate brokers' license law has been upheld in court decisions just laid down. In the case of the Kentucky law a declaratory judgment was rendered which excepts from the rule that part of the law which provides that a person denied a license shall have the right of appeal from the administrative board's findings only to the court of appeals. That section is held invalid. The case, a friendly will be carried to the court of appeals.

The New York decision, laid down by the state supreme court, cites a decision of the supreme court of the United States in which the validity of the Tennessee license law.

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